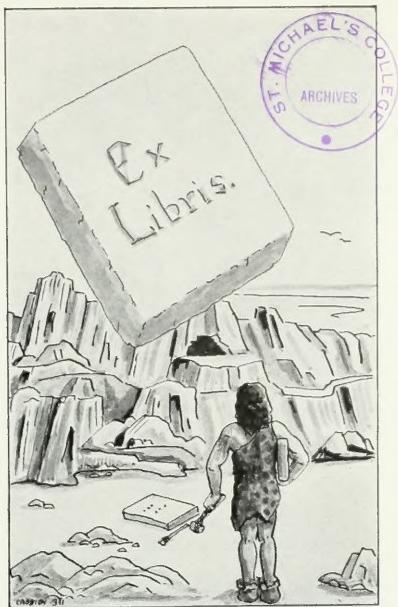




St. Michael's College

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THE YEAR BOOK

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
IN THE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Silver Jubilee Issue
1934



Volume xxv.

Edited by the Students



DEFEND US IN THE DAY OF BATTLE.



TO
JACQUES MARITAIN
AG. DE L'UN., PARIS
PROFESSEUR A L'INSTITUT CATHOLIQUE DE PARIS

THE
TWENTY-FIFTH VOLUME
OF THE YEAR BOOK
IS DEDICATED

The Intelligence

By JACQUES MARITAIN.

THE evil from which the modern world is suffering is above all an evil of the intelligence. This evil began with the intelligence and has now reached the roots of intelligence. Why should it be astonishing that the world appears to us to be invaded by darkness? *Si oculus tuus fuerit nequam, totum corpus tuum tenebrosum erit.*

Just as at the moment of the first sin the whole harmony of the human being was destroyed because that order which demands that reason be submissive to God had been violated, in the same way, at the beginning of all our disorders we see first of all and before all a destruction of the supreme ordinances of the intelligence. Here the responsibility of philosophers is immense. In the sixteenth century and above all at the time of Descartes, whilst the interior hierarchies of the powers of reason were being shattered, philosophy was separating itself from theology in order to reclaim for itself the title of supreme science. At the same time, mathematical science of the sensible world and of its phenomena took ascendancy over metaphysics and the human intelligence began to make profession of independence from God and from being. The human intelligence began to profess independence from God, that is to say, from all the supreme object of all intelligence which it no longer accepted, except halfheartedly, and it will soon refuse to admit that intimate supernatural knowledge procured by grace and revelation. The human intelligence began to make profession of independence from being, that is to say, from the object which is connatural with intelligence as such and over against which it had ceased to measure itself with humility. The human intelligence now undertakes to deduce the object entirely from clear and distinct geometrical beginnings which it imagines to be innate within itself.

But if the order of intelligence to its object be thus shattered, we are so material that it is with great difficulty we understand the terrible significance of these few abstract words which are laden with blood and tears. We have great difficulty representing to ourselves the immense subversion, the immense catastrophe designated by these words. The intelligence! That "divine activity" as Aristotle used to say. That marvel of light and of life: that glory and perfection of created nature by which we become all things in an immaterial way: that marvel from which here below proceeds

all our acts in so far as they are human acts and upon which depends the rectitude of all that we do: that marvel by which we will one day possess our supernatural beatitude. Imagine the significance for man, a disturbance of that life which is a participation of the divine light which he carries in him; the revolution which began with Descartes and which continued with the philosophers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries did nothing but liberate destructive forces which are always at work in the reason of the sons of Adam. This revolution is an historical cataclysm infinitely greater than the most fearful upheavals of the crust of the earth or of the economies of nations.

Unsubmissive to the object, to God and to being, the intelligence becomes unsubmissive, even to a greater degree, to human authority and rebels against all tradition and spiritual continuity. It falls back and encloses itself within the incommunicability of the individual. And if one reflects that *docibilitas*, the faculty of being taught, is an essential property of created intelligence—(further than this, animal faculties themselves, in so far as they imitate and prepare the intelligence, to such an extent Aristotle classes the beasts according to this criterion, putting at the lowest degree those which will not allow themselves to be taught)—further, if one reflects that this *docibilitas* is among men the true foundation of social life; that man is a political animal above all because he has need of others in order to progress in the work of reason which is the specific work of man, one must conclude on the one hand, that on losing his docility to human teaching even as he has lost his docility to the object, the intelligence in modern times has strayed in the way of a hardening that is properly brutal or beastial and has suffered from a progressive weakening of his reason. On the other hand, one must conclude, that the deepest bonds and indeed the most human bonds of social life must have at some time and as an inevitable effect have become undone little by little.

From the evolution from which one thought has arisen since the great changes inaugurated by the Cartesian Reform, three principal forms can be discerned—three main symptoms of the evil which to-day affects intelligence even to its roots.

Intelligence believes that it is asserting or affirming its power by rejecting metaphysics after theology; by refusing to

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The Superior's Message



VERY REVEREND H. S. BELLISLE.

THE GROWING IMPORTANCE OF ST. THOMAS.

THE opening words addressed by Professor Maritain to the students of the Institute of Mediaeval Studies are worthy of serious meditation. "The new world is destined to play a great part in the mind. Its thinking will have a decisive influence upon the future. In St. Thomas' thought we shall find salvation for the intelligence."

All the Saints whom the Church presents to us for imitation, and through whose intercession favours are to be expected, have made some special contribution to the Church of God. St. Francis Xavier is the Apostle to the Indies. St. Margaret Mary is the Apostle of the Sacred Heart. St. Thomas Aquinas is the Apostle of the human intelligence. He safeguards it against

the infidels who would deny to it the power of arriving at truth and would have us rely entirely on faith to the destruction of reason. He safeguards it against the rationalists who exalt the human intelligence beyond its native power and free it from the control of revelation to allow it to plunge wildly to its own destruction.

The full meaning of the proclamation of Leo XIII and subsequent pontiffs in regard to the doctrine of St. Thomas is beginning to dawn upon the Catholic world. St. Thomas is being received enthusiastically everywhere. Never in the whole history of Thomism was he in such honour and was he listened to with such respect. Such is the testimony of Professor Gilson, Director of the Institute. Pius XI in the Lateran Treaty solved the problem of the temporal power of the Papacy. Perhaps there is no one in the whole Catholic world, except himself, who has any complete realization of what he did. Fifty or a hundred years hence the full significance of this act will begin to dawn upon the minds of the men. Then will they again marvel at the wisdom of God, speaking once more through His Vicar on earth. It is not surprising then that the significance of the act of Leo was not realized by Catholics themselves when St. Thomas was proclaimed the "Doctor Communis." St. Thomas is needed now to save the human intelligence from destruction. He is needed to restore sanity and health to the human mind. Thanks be to God, we are beginning now to realize what part St. Thomas is to play in reforming the human mind upon Christian principles. New things and old are being drawn from his writings. Unsuspected treasures are being discovered. New applications are being made of principles, venerable in age but growing in strength and power. We are being helped immensely by St. Thomas to lead a fuller and more complete Catholic life in accord with our nature and its power of development. For man is great, not so much for what he is, but for what he may become. We are beginning to realize that a lack of love for St. Thomas argues one of two things: (1) ignorance of him, or (2) hatred of the truth. We can apply to this situation perhaps without exaggeration the sorrowful lament of St. Augustine: "O beauty ever ancient and ever new, too late have I known thee, too late have I loved thee." The beauty of the Thomistic doctrine seen even imperfectly and in outline cannot fail to awaken love

if the mind and the heart are properly disposed.

For the Catholic, no knowledge, no conduct, no work, is purely secular. All that is true and good must be gathered up and brought into union with Christ if it is to possess not temporal but eternal life. "I, being lifted up, will draw all things to myself." We are the coadjutors of Christ in gathering with Him treasures of knowledge, conduct, and work and enabling them to share His life and the life of His Church. "He who doth not gather with Me scattereth." In this work of integration St. Thomas is our guide and supplies us with principles elastic enough to stretch from end to end mightily and to bring all things true and good under the vitalizing influence of Christ.

"I will seek her out from the beginning of her birth and bring knowledge of her to light" (Wisd. VI, 24). St. Thomas' search for wisdom is more persistent than Sir Galahad's search for the holy Grail. He pursues her as she unfolds herself in the visible creation. He follows her as she manifests herself in the Scriptures. He welcomes assistance from Plato, from Aristotle, from Cicero, from St. Augustine, from the Jews and the Arabians, from anyone who can tell him anything about her. She is the pearl of great price, justifying any sacrifice if only the quest for her be finally rewarded by possessing her in all her freshness and beauty. He defends her honour against all who attack her. He is wisdom's gallant knight and champion.

Man in his search for wisdom must be mindful of his own condition. He has a mind, but it is a mind which is held fast to earth by the weight of a corruptible body. Hence his mind cannot be firm fixed in the first light of truth. If it were, then all things would be known in this first light. But man was not formed in this way. He must not make the fatal mistake of quarrelling with his own nature. He must be true to his own nature. In accord with his nature his reason marches from things experienced through the senses to their causes, from creation to God.

"For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen being understood by the things that are made" (Rom. I, 20). "For by the greatness of the beauty and of the creature, the creator of them may be seen, so as to be known thereby" (Wisd. XIII, 5). "All men see

(Continued on page 105)



To the Undergraduates of St. Michael's College



I HAVE much pleasure in again sending my warmest greetings to you, as you complete another year of academic work. I wish full measure of success in the approaching examination test; but at best the examination is only an external sign of what you really have gained during the past year. The hard times out of which we hope we are passing have taught our people some permanent lessons, among which are the preciousness and worth of work and the value of the things of the mind and spirit. Hard work has marked the whole student world of our university this year. I trust that you have all made substantial advances in those characteristics which make the educated man or woman. Foremost among these I would place the disciplined intelligence, the widened sympathy, and the quickened imagination. Without these a man's college days have left him still uneducated. Beneath all these must be laid the foundation of good character, the embodiment of faith, hope and charity.

May you have good success when you leave college—both well-being of soul, mind and body, and such material blessings as God sees fit to bestow upon you. In the several communities in which you will live, you will be leaders of thought and moulders of sound public opinion. I know you will use your influence in the service of your God and your country, and will not be unmindful of your old College and University.

H. J. CODY,
President.

Cardinal Villeneuve's Message

The students and Alumni of St. Michael's, along with the whole Catholic population of Canada, rejoice at the elevation of His Eminence, Cardinal Villeneuve, to the Cardinals. It is our privilege this year to present a message from His Eminence, whose interest in Catholic education has always been manifest. (The Editor.)

THE Editor of St. Michael's College Year Book has asked me to send him a message for the students and graduates of St. Michaels. I willingly accepted his kind invitation and gladly avail myself of such a favourable opportunity for tendering a few words of advice to a body of young men whose higher education fits them for taking an active part in Catholic Action and for rendering valuable service to their Church and to their country.

My first advice to them is that they should keep before their eyes the words of St. Paul to the Colossians, warning them to "beware lest they be cheated by vain deceit and false philosophy". Such a warning is more than ever necessary nowadays, when the enemies of our faith and indeed of all religion, are so actively striving to deceive the people and corrupt their morals, by spreading far and wide false doctrines. Rejecting all revelation and the supernatural truths of faith as contrary to reason, and banishing God from social life, they have enthroned, in His stead, so-called science, as the sole guide of mankind.

Such subversive doctrines have produced the lamentable results which we witness and have led to materialism, communism and atheism—fatal evils which inevitably flow from such false principles.

It is, therefore, of paramount importance that young men should be on their guard against such false philosophy and not be deceived by the specious sophisms of unbelievers and thus preserve inviolate in their souls the faith of our fathers.



For this purpose they should make a deep study of the Christian doctrine and of sound philosophy in harmony with the Catholic faith. They should bear in mind that it is their duty to spread the faith by their example and by open and constant profession of the obligations it imposes.

St. Thomas maintains that "each one is under obligation to show forth his faith, either to instruct and encourage others of the faithful, or to repel the attacks of unbelievers." (2a. 2ae Q III 2 ad 2)

This is an obligation which evidently binds with particular force men who have received a college education, and are living among non-Catholics.

My next advice to the young men regards their duties as citizens. As such they are bound to take part in the public affairs of the country and in shaping their conduct in that respect, they should remember that the Church refuses to be linked to any party or to subject herself to the fleeting exigencies of politics and is not concerned with any particular form of civil government provided it secures due respect to religion and the observance of good morals.

In politics there are always many questions about which legitimate differences of opinion may be held and every one is entitled to support any measure which he considers conducive to the general welfare provided such a measure does not violate the rights of justice and morality.

Lastly, I need scarcely add that both in their private and public life the conduct of Catholics should always be in harmony with the principles they profess to believe.

*J. M. Rodolphe Cardinal Villeneuve
Archbishop of Quebec*

To the Editor,
St. Michael's College Year Book,
Toronto.

In Memoriam

MONSIGNOR PAUL KELLY

WHEN the writer of this article came to St. Michael's in the Fall of 1908, Paul Kelly, of Carbondale, Pa., was one of the two or three outstanding students. The College had put its stamp upon him in the three preceding years (he had come here in 1905) and in this, his fourth and, as it proved, his final year, he was doing not a little to mould younger students in the tradition which he himself had so thoroughly assimilated and in fact adorned. He was a born leader. Whether on the campus, in the study hall, in the Literary Society, or the ^{4th} Solidarity, Paul was a leader; and that not merely by reason of qualities which ordinarily made for leadership, but also, and perhaps mainly, by his transparent sincerity. If the way to sanctity consists in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well, the saintly priest which Paul Kelly undoubtedly became was already evident in the student who gave his best to every task he undertook, and who already appeared to do so not for any selfish motive, but because it was the thing to do. The writer recalls his surprise at seeing a single student, and one who was by no means a senior (Paul was in Belles Lettres) triumphant in so many and such varied fields, and so completely capture the hearts of the student body. The highwater mark of his career at St. Michael's was perhaps a night of June 1909, when, under the capable direction of Joe Ferguson, he played the title role of "Hermengild," in the old assembly hall, better known to the students of to-day as the large dormitory. That was unquestionably the event of the year. That it would be so, that a dramatic production could be the event of the year, not merely for the few students directly involved, but for the entire student body, is only partly explained by the different spirit of that generation, when final examinations were less a nightmare and more an incident in an academic year. It is fully accounted for only



THE RT. REV. MSGR. KELLY.
P.A., V.G.

by the personality of the leading actor, whose place in the regard of the students was such that each applauded his triumph as if it were a personal one.

It is invidious to make comparisons on the point of College loyalty. This is especially the case with regard to St. Michael's, whose heart has been repeatedly warmed by the affectionate loyalty of scores of old students, but the present writer feels inspired to declare that only one or two others in his memory and experience stand any chance of comparison in this respect with Paul Kelly. Thus may be due in part to the fact that all his studies were made with the Basilian Fathers. Finishing his classics at St. Michael's in 1909, he accepted an appointment to the staff of the Basilian College at Waco, Texas, where he made his philosophical and most of his theological studies, taking the final year of the latter at another Basilian College in Houston, Texas, whither he accompanied his professor of theology, Father Donnelly, on the latter's transfer from Waco to Houston as Superior. In both these colleges he held the office of Bursar, which is indeed remarkable, seeing that he was neither a Basilian nor a

priest at the time. Thus, Paul was a student with the Basilian Fathers for ten consecutive years,—which is something of a record for students who did not become members of the Order — and during that time the foundation of his remarkable loyalty was well and truly laid. That loyalty revealed itself during the years which have since intervened, in the warm welcome he extended to Basilians who visited Scranton, and in his frequent trips to Toronto to attend alumni reunions, but especially in sending students to take their courses at St. Michael's. The old days when there was a Scranton contingent at St. Michael's were in part revived under his direction when he returned as a priest to his native diocese, and now

(Continued on page 111)

The Faculty



LEFT—Rev H Carr Dr Etienne Gilson, Rev W Sharpe, Rev B Sullivan
CENTRE—Rev H Bellisle, Rev J T Muckle, Rev R McBrady
RIGHT—Rev Dr G B Phelan Mr Jacques Maritain, Rev E J McCorkell, Rev W Murray

The Faculty



LEFT—Rev. Dr. Dillon, Rev. D. Forestell, Rev. J. W. Dore, Dr. P. O'Sullivan.
CENTRE—Rev. L. J. Bondy, Rev. J. Glavin.
RIGHT—Rev. H. Coughlin, Rev. B. Forner, Rev. J. O'Donnell, Rev. E. C. LeBel.

The Faculty



LEFT—Dr. C. E. Knowlton, Rev. M. S. Lynch, Rev. G. F. Anglin.
CENTRE—Rev. T. Vaney, Rev. R. O'Donnell, Rev. G. Wilbur.
RIGHT—Rev. H. Haffey, Rev. J. Flanagan, Rev. R. Scollard.

Newly Ordained



LEFT—Rev. C. Armstrong, Rev. J. Corrigan, Rev. G. French, Rev. B. Regan.
CENTRE—Rev. R. Diemer, Rev. G. McAlpine, Rev. E. Young.
RIGHT—Rev. A. Brown, Rev. J. Donlon, Rev. J. Onorato, Rev. F. Walsh.



The Newly Ordained

AMONG the many benefits derived from a true Catholic education, there is none more impressive than the numerous vocations it fosters in its subjects. The past year witnessed the elevation to the priesthood of eleven young men who have chosen to dedicate their lives to the work of the Community which has assisted in their education.

These Basilians bring to the priesthood exceptional abilities in varying lines of endeavour. In their student days they were noted for their capabilities as scholars, athletes and leaders of various activities and during the past three years spent as members of St. Michael's High School Staff, they have established a reputation for unquestioned teaching ability, earnest zeal and steady cheerfulness.

REV. C. J. ARMSTRONG, C.S.B.

Born at Stratford, Ont. School, St. Joseph's Separate, Assumption. Graduated Assumption, 1929. Novitiate, 1930. Ordained, 1934.

REV. E. AUSTIN BROWN, C.S.B.

Born at Kinkora, Ont. Received primary education in St. Patrick's School there, High School and University Course at Assumption College. St. Basil's Novitiate 1927-28.

REV. J. V. CORRIGAN, C.S.B.

Born at Uptergrove, High School, Uxbridge and Assumption College. Novitiate, 1926-27. College Course, Assumption.

REV. R. S. DIEMER, C.S.B.

Born at Woodslee, Ontario, and received early education there. High School at Assumption College. Entered St. Basil's Novitiate. Arts Course at St. Michael's College.

REV. JAMES A. DONLON, C.S.B.

Born at Sandwich, Ont. High School, Assumption. Graduated, Assumption, 1930. Ordained, Dec. 21, 1933.

REV. J. GERARD FRENCH, C.S.B.

Born at Brechin, Ont. Educated at Brechin, St. Jerome's College, and St. Michael's College.

REV. J. G. McALPINE, C.S.B.

Born at Marysville, Ont. High School, St. Michael's, Novitiate, 1926-27. St. Michael's College. Graduated 1931. Ordained Dec. 17, 1933.

REV. JOHN F. ONORATO, C.S.B.

Born at Geneva, N.Y. Received primary and secondary education in St. Francis de Sales High School there, and University Course at St. Michael's and Assumption Colleges. Entered St. Basil's Novitiate in 1926.

REV. BERNARD M. REGAN, C.S.B.

Born at Toronto. Attended St. Joseph's Separate School. Later attended St. Michael's College. Entered St. Basil's Novitiate in 1926. University, 1927. Graduated in 1931. Ordained Dec. 17, 1934.

REV. FRANCIS A. WALSH, C.S.B.

of Detroit, Mich. Early education at Annunciation Grade School, Detroit. High School and University course at Assumption College, Sandwich. Entered the Basilian Novitiate in 1929.

REV. E. M. YOUNG, C.S.B.

Born at Chatham. To St. Thomas' College for High School. Entered St. Basil's Novitiate. Honor Matric and Arts, St. Michael's.



The Institute of Mediaeval Studies, 1929-1934

THE first five years of the existence of an Institution may often decide whether it has a valid *raison d'être* and whether it gives promise of permanent usefulness.

The Institute of Mediaeval Studies is just completing the fifth year of its existence. It was founded in 1929, the result of a constant growth in the understanding of the thought and civilization of the Middle Ages and the gradual development of facilities for studying and teaching that thought and culture.

Looking back over these five years, we are sure that there was good reason for undertaking the work for which the Institute of Mediaeval Studies was established. Results have shown that a lively interest in mediaeval culture has deepened the conviction that, under the guidance of Catholic principles, the intelligence finds its salvation and true scholarship can make for the rehabilitation of a civilization menaced by false views and unchristian attitudes of heart and mind. The study of the history and meaning of Catholic ideals of thought and life as reflected in the writings, the art, the social organization and the religious life of the Middle Ages has opened up perspectives and revealed possibilities of reconstruction along the lines which the Sovereign Pontiffs, from Leo XIII to Pius XI, have laid down in their encyclical letters.

The very presence in our midst of those choice spirits, Etienne Gilson and Jacques Maritain, great Catholic scholars who have been so zealous in the cause of truth and so generous in giving of the fruits of their deep learning, stands as a splendid justification for the existence of the Institute.

A further reason for satisfaction in the



THE INSTITUTE

establishment of this centre of mediaeval studies is the genuine earnestness and serious-minded enthusiasm for Catholic ideals of thought and life displayed by the students of the Institute, both past and present, of whom we are both proud and confidently hopeful.

It is this hopeful confidence which makes the prospect of the future bright indeed. If the retrospect of these first five years gives ample evidence of the wise counsel that inspired its foundation, the promise of the future, under God's good Providence, is full of bright prospects for the permanence and abiding usefulness of work of the Institute. Its graduates are occupying positions of responsibility in various universities in Canada and in the United States; its staff is growing by the addition of highly trained scholars; its library facilities are being constantly increased and improved; its work is supported by the generous devotion of the whole Basilian community from the Superior Gen-

(Continued on page 111)

Rev. R. McBrady, C.S.B.

SOME men are described as particularly active. By nature and inclination they are always looking for something to do. Idleness, ease seeking days, or even hours, with no prospect of occupations, imposed or self-sought, they would consider an intolerable condition. As in every other characteristic there are, of course, degrees of activity, limited in some cases by disposition, in others by exhaustion of energy, when nature simply demands a cessation or at least a slowing up. Again, there is such a thing as intensity in activity; also rates of speed with the necessary resultant of much more accomplished in any given time.

Now can you picture a man who worked at high pressure every hour unless the limited number given to sleep, who worked with the closest attention and carefulness to what was required in each successive duty, whose recreation hours as well as the time of meals evinced an expenditure of energy, not much less than when engaged in the most serious duties, and who continued this mode of life with scarcely any interruption and with little abatement until he reached almost four-score years? If not, then I need not attempt to give you any odd idea of Father McBrady.

There may be a few scattered instances of teachers who could sum up a total of more hours spent in the class-room; there is certainly not one anywhere who upon the work therein bestowed anything at all like the same amount of energy. Had Father McBrady been given a programme of teaching which required his appearance at every period of the day throughout the week, and nothing more he would probably have looked upon life as a mere passing holiday. The fact really is that his duties were never so limited. As a young man he combined with this more than his share of the discipline and surveillance imposed upon the members of the staff; some years later he assumed the responsibilities of director of studies and discipline; while for a long period of his life he was a college superior. It is almost amusing to recall a term of years which he did not spend in a college. This he often referred to as the delightful experience of a lifetime. It was while he was at once superior and entire staff of the scholasticate. To a number of seminarians he was the professor of dogmatic theology and of moral theology—subjects, by the way, which had never come into his work before. These occupied about half the day; for the

remainder of the time he was expected to advance his students in Latin, Greek, Mathematics, and English literature.

During all his years of teaching his assigned duties were a constant stimulus to private study. There was always something more to do, some additional perfection to his attainments to be acquired. Even half a century ago his acquaintances regularly referred to the richness of his vocabulary, his graceful facility in his native tongue. Spoken or written, in the pulpit or in ordinary conversation, there was always that marked elegance of expression. But what only the few knew, he was carrying that same thoroughness into three other languages at the same time. French he wrote and spoke with a correctness of idiom and accent rarely attained by anyone but a native. His studies in Latin and Greek were pursued to the extent of never admitting a possibility of error. It is not too much to say that neither in this country or any other could another scholar be located equally proficient in these four languages. College staffs and students speak of these things when Father McBrady is the topic of conversation.

By the Catholic public of Toronto, or rather of Ontario and the border states, he was familiarly known because of his frequent appearance in another rôle. For years an announcement of a sermon by him on any given occasion brought a congregation far beyond the church's seating capacity. All his sermons bore the same marks of the most thorough preparation. As long as he continued to appear in the pulpit—until after his eightieth birthday, every sermon was written out carefully and memorized in perfect detail. There certainly was no pulpit orator of his generation who wrote and memorised so much pulpit matter. As most certainly there was no other who expended so much energy in the delivery thereof.

A record such as the above is possible only with exceptional physical vigour, with such was Father McBrady gifted and such he continues to enjoy until the end. Today, in his eighty-eighth year, he is in perfect health and experiences neither ache nor pain. Providence had endowed him with rare gifts of mind and body, and of both he made the fullest use in a good cause. His entire life had been one of the most faithful devotion to duty with no thought

(Continued on page 109)



The Victory of Faith

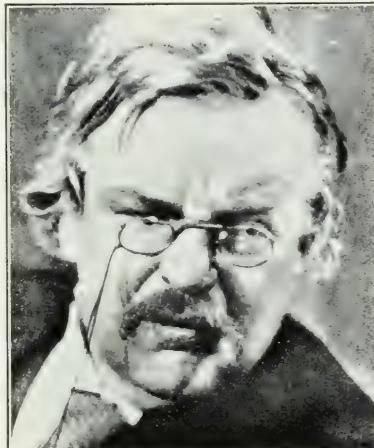
"**H**EAVEN and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." The civilization of antiquity was the whole world; and men no more dreamed of its ending than of the ending of daylight. They could not imagine another order unless it were in another world. The civilization of the world has passed away and those words have not passed away. In the long night of the Dark Ages feudalism was so familiar a thing that no man could imagine himself without a lord; and religion was so woven into that network that no man would have believed they could be torn asunder. Feudalism itself was torn to rags and rotted away in the popular life of the true Middle Ages; and the first and freshest power in that new freedom was the old religion. Feudalism has passed away, and the words did not pass away. The whole medieval order, in many ways so complete and almost cosmic a home for man, wore out gradually in its turn; and here at least it was thought that the words would die. They went forth across the radiant abyss of the Renaissance and in fifty years were using all its light and learning for new religious foundations, new apologetics, new saints. It was supposed to have been withered up at last in

the dry light of the Age of Reason; it was supposed to have disappeared ultimately in the earthquake of the Age of Revolution. Science explained it away; and it was still there. History disinterred it in the past; and it appeared suddenly in the future. To-day it stands once more in our path; and even as we watch it, it grows.

If our social relations and records retain their continuity, if men really learn to apply reason to the accumulating facts of so crushing a story, it would seem that sooner or later even its enemies will learn from their incessant and interminable disappointments not to look for anything so simple as its death. They may continue to war with it, but it will be as they war with nature; as they war with the landscape, as they war with the skies.

"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." They will

watch for it to stumble; they will watch for it to err; they will no longer watch for it to end. Insensibly, even unconsciously, they will in their own silent anticipations fulfil the relative terms of that astonishing prophecy; they will forget to watch for the mere extinction of what has so often been vainly extinguished; and will learn instinctively to look first for the coming of the comet of the freezing of the star.

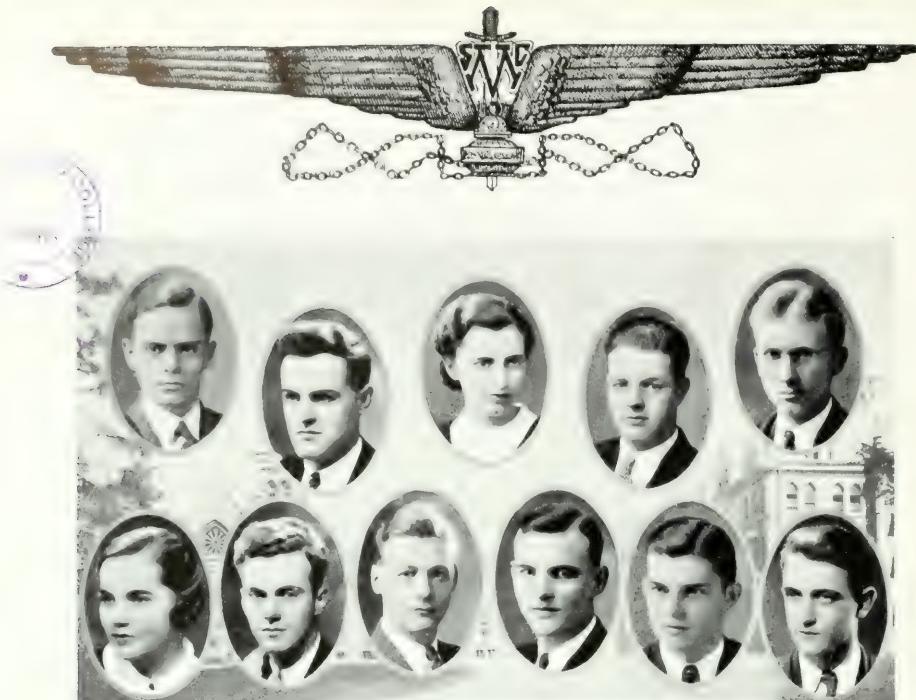


G. K. CHESTERTON



A LANDMARK AT ST. MICHAEL S





FRANK W. BEER.

Born in Exeter, Devonshire, England. Came to Canada on the Mayflower. After wandering in the wilderness of Model School and Jarvis Collegiate, he came to St. Michael's College to get a Catholic slant on life. One whose genius excels the spirit of his age (2 years).

WILLIAM J. BENNETT.

Honor Philosophy. Schreiber, Ont.

MARGARET ELEANOR BICKER.

*"A little work, a deal more play,
One lecture, maybe two a day
A social chat, a tea dance here
Hard study when exams are near
And that's the way, the only way
To do a college course, I say."*

Born in Guelph, Marg. received her early education at Loretto and Guelph Collegiate. Her

desire for learning to join the class of 3T4 from which she has made many friends.

Interests—Varied, Hamilton and Guelph.

THOMAS JOHN BREEN.

First saw the light of day at Pittsburg. Migrated to Welland at an early age. Attended Welland High School before coming to St. Mike's. In Philosophy.

J. J. EUGENE BURCHER.

Born Toronto, February 28, 1914. Received his high school course at De La Salle, Toronto. Came to St. Mike's 1931. Two years in Honour Philosophy, then Pass Course. Serious looking, serious minded, but capable of a joke. Penchant for studying character. Ambition—to write a novel.



ELAINE PATRICIA CALLEN.

"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

Born in Toronto, a Loretto girl from "Baby Class" to 3T4. Pat has taken an active part in athletics for her four years, playing on both Inter-faculty and Intercollegiate teams. President of the class and S.A.C. Every college activity has benefited by her enthusiastic support.

Interests—Debating and Dramatics.

RAYMOND A. CARROLL.

Born in Scranton, Penna., almost twenty-one years ago and received his early education there. Came to Toronto in '26 and matriculated in '30. Entered the Pass Course in the class of 3T4, but changed to Honour Philosophy in his second year.

President of the S. A. C. at St. Michael's, member of the Publications Committee, U. of T.; member of the International Students' Service Committee, U. of T.; editor of Year Book III, Choir II, III, IV; Mulock Cup Football II; S.M.C. Basketball II; Varsity Jr. Basketball I; captain of St. Michael's Junior Intercollegiate Football Team I.

EDMUND A. CLONEY.

*"The man o' independent mind,
He looks and laughs at a' that."*

Born in Toronto. Attended St. Francis' and St. Patrick's Separate Schools. Spent some time at De La Salle Collegiate, finally winding up at St. Michael's in the class of 3T4, where he became a great lover of Horace and Omar Khayam.

JAMES P. CORCORAN.

*"Talis prima Dares caput altum in proelia tollit:
Ostenditque humeros latos, alternaque jactat
Brachia protendens, et verberat utribus avus."*

"Coach" James Corcoran was born in the Centennial City on September 28, 1912. St. Helen's School and St. Michael's College have looked after his education; as for the rest, "Corky" has looked after himself. He will be remembered as a brilliant student, a redoubtable Mulocker, and coach of the famous bantam team of 1933. His one great failing is his love of wrestling, which he resolutely defends from his invulnerable position—outside the ring.

HUGH CULKIN.

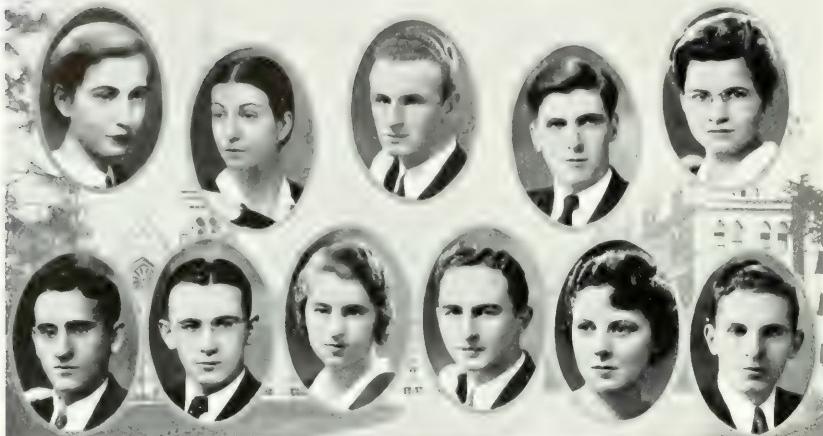
Born in Scranton, 1912, moved to Atlantic City, where he received his education, both primary and high school. Decided to secure an education abroad and came to St. Michael's.

Interests—Maximum of work with a minimum of effort.

JAMES R. DALTON.

Born Collingwood, Ont., in 1913. Went to Collingwood Collegiate for four years and then came to St. Michael's College for a change of atmosphere. Matriculated in 1931 and entered Pass Arts. Jimmy is a great student and is almost an equal to the great Lawlor as a mathematician. Jimmy is quite a hockey player and active in all sports.

Interests—Music, Shakespeare, "Little Women", Dates (not history), Future—?



MARIE HELENE DARTE.

Helene was born in Welland twenty-one years ago with a twin sister and a blonde eyebrow. Private education and Welland High School prepared her for University, which she entered in 1930 with the second Carter Scholarship. In first and second Moderns she won scholarships for her first-class honours. Her executive career includes two years on the French Club and three years on the Spanish Club and she will leave a lamentable blank in the basketball team, of which she was captain in her third year. She was also Torontonensis Representative in her fourth year. Her pastimes and accomplishments may be combined as she plays golf, rides horseback and is bilingual—for she speaks French just as proficiently as she does English.

MARIE VALENTINE DARTE.

Marion (this nickname is probably an obtuse French turn of wit) was born in Welland on a sunny September morn twenty-one years ago. Her early education was entrusted to a tutor and she did not taste academic life until she

entered Welland High School, to leave it five years later with the First Carter Scholarship and the St. John Fontbonne Scholarship. This taste of scholastic success induced her to come to Toronto and take up Moderns at St. Michael's. The end of her first year saw her with another scholarship, but after this Marion weakened on the premise that there are other things in life than blue stockings. Nevertheless the next three years at St. Joseph's (Marion was in residence until her fourth year) were not devoid of highlights, notably the presidency of the French Club in her third and fourth years and a sustained and active interest in basketball.

Distinguishing traits—A twin, and an honest preference for listening rather than talking; which she can do in either English or French.
Pastimes—golfing, skiing and the social round.

COLIN DONALD DE LA PLANTE.

Born in Toronto. Educated at Corpus Christi Separate School and De La Salle, Aurora. Then in 1928 came to St. Michael's High School, matriculated in 1931. Entered Arts in class of 3T4. Intends to continue at Osgoode. How does he do it?



HELEN EGAN.

"She was made for happy thoughts,
For playful wit and laughter."

Educated at St. Joseph's High School, Academy and College. Helen has always taken an active part in college activities. Treasurer of French Club III., IV. President of Athletics IV. Interests—gym, swimming and summer camps. For her the future is still adventure-some.

FRANCIS JOSEPH FORTURA.

Started talking in Thorold some twenty years ago and is still going strong. After convincing the local authorities he was ready for the big time, he came to St. Michael's and the Pass Course. Frank is a great home town booster, even going so far as to keep in daily touch with the home town products. (Page Interlake Mills).

JOHN VINCENT FULTON.

Born in Toronto, 1914. Primary education at Holy Name School, High School at St. Michael's. Honor Philosophy.

MARGARET M. GILLOOLEY.

"She has wit and fun and fire.
She has the truest, kindest heart."

From Marg's earliest days she enjoyed the continued patronage of St. Joseph. She received her early education in St. Joseph's Separate School and later the Academy, where her genius and ability entitled her to a K. of C. as well as the St. Joseph's Alumnae Scholarship. In '30 she entered the ranks of 3T4, St. Joseph's, and took an active interest in college affairs, holding a position on the executive of Debating III, Dramatics II, III, IV., Literary IV, Intercollegiate Debating Team IV.

CLARENCE H. GORMLEY.

"This man decided not to live, but know."

The obscured light of day first shone upon "Jerry" in Oil City, Pa. His fastidious nature, however, soon tired of wading through oily puddles, and he persuaded his family to migrate to Toronto. He obtained his primary education at St. Joseph's and St. Brigid's Schools, and ma-

triculated at St. Michael's. Being an ambitious young fellow, he left school to work his way through the "cruel world" for three years. He returned to the class of 3T4. His interests—hockey, dramatics and Mac Teers parties. Future vague but sound.

JOSEPH J. HARRIS.

Hamilton.

Born Oct. 2, 1912. St. Pat's to Cathedral High. Hitch-hiked to Toronto. Pass Commerce. Specialized in Economics and Actuarial Science. Rugby, wrestling and rowing keep him down to 195. Rowed sweep oar for Canada at '32 Olympics. Hart House Sketch committee III.

AGNES LOUISE HAYES.

Toronto, Canada.

Louise had a long and very interesting career at St. Joseph's Convent in Toronto, for a good many years before she decided to come to University in the fall (of all the odd times to come) of 1930. She is chiefly notable for a charming facility in making and keeping friends and a gratifying ability to get her work done with a maximum of pleasure and a minimum of fuss and worry. She has always been interested in college life and activities (Newman Club for example) and can always be depended on for co-operation in college affairs. Her favourite pastimes are dining, dancing and bridge, and she has suddenly developed a ferocious and marked efficiency in the latter. Louise will be sadly missed as a steady student and an excellent friend.

JOHN JOSEPH BASIL HEALY.

"All great men are dead or dying,
And I'm not feeling so well myself."

"Buzz" started life in Sarnia in 1911. Passed through Sarnia Collegiate in record time, and thence to St. Michael's in the Pass Course. He is an actor of no mean ability with many successes to his credit, his greatest role being "Buzz, the Convict" in "The Masquerade." Is St. Michael's clubman par excellence, being an honorary member of Hunts, the Embassy, and Java Joe's, where he may be seen on any clear night with group of devoted admirers. Also keenly interested in the Oratorical Club and is considering a post-graduate course with the usual blonde and brunette options.



E. BERNARD HYNES.

Born in Wayland, New York. Educated at Saint Mary's, Dansville, New York, Sacred Heart; Aquinas Institute, Saint Michael's—to imbibe in that foreign culture, Honor Philosophy. Inter-Collegiate basketball, I, II. St. Michael's basketball III, IV, Capt in III year. Inter-Faculty baseball III. American Club President IV. Interests—Oratorical Club II.

T. THOMAS JAMES KELLY.

*"The village all declared how much he knew,
'Twas certain he could write and cypher too."*

"Long John" was the sole gift of Creighton Mine to the class of 3T4. He attended public school in his native village and later commuted daily to Sudbury to attend high school. The climate of the north became too much for his frail nature, and so he came to St. Michael's for his Upper School, and remained to join the Pass Course of 3T4. He is known to be profoundly interested in architecture, gardening and Sunday

4 o'clock dinners. Future years will see him as a retired gentleman pottering about in his garden and snoozing in his library.

RITA IRENE KOHEN.

"She mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Born in Toronto. Attended St. Rita's School and entered Class of 3T4, Loretto College. German is her specialty, but does the other things well. Rita has shown herself enterprising and forceful in the many activities which have made up her college course. She will go far.

CARLO J. KUNTZ.

Born February 6th, 1912, at Waterloo. Received early education at St. Jerome's College, Kitchener, then came to St. Michael's in the Pass Course. St. Mike's Junior semi-finalists O.H.A. I, Mulock Cup football I, Water Polo I, Class President II, Senior B hockey II and III.



E. A. LAWLOR.

Hamilton.

St. Brigid's to Cathedral High to St. Michael's College Pass Course. Interests—basketball I, hockey, football. Future—Fair to-day, cloudy to-morrow, etc. English Club, French Club, Oratorical Club, Beggars' Club.

J. ADRIAN LENAHAN.

"Mighty oaks from little acorns grow."

Owen Sound's gain was Toronto's loss. Loafed through Owen Sound high school and then entered M. and P. in which he expects to graduate eventually. Interests—Huron St., "spirited" discussions and a bit of bridge. "T" for Inter-collegiate hockey I, and II. "M" for Senior B hockey III and IV. Vice-Pres. Ath. Directorate. Silent partner in all Irish flat undertakings. Life member of Browning Club.

MARY L'EVEQUE.

"She is steadfast as a star,
And yet the maddest maiden,
She can wage a gallant war
And give the peace of Eden."

Windsor was honoured as the birthplace of our Einstein. But soon the great open spaces lured her from the city's crowded confines. There she indulged more freely in that delightful pastime known as star-gazing. The East reclaimed its daughter, giving her to drink fully of the deep spring of knowledge. Its fruits were a Knights of Columbus scholarship, many friends, and an everlasting ambition. Loretto has been proud to guide this maiden far towards genuine achievement.

DOROTHY TERESA LONG.

"I shall not leave my friendly bed to go
And waste the long day there."

"Bobbie" has one great gift—she has mastered the fine art of inconsequence. Her flip-

pancy is always quite wholesome and serves to embellish her other virtues which are many. Bobbie has always been what is popularly known as a "good head" and has proven herself a true friend in any contingency.

JOHN E. McATEER.

"Even though vanquished, he could argue still."

Born in Toronto, 1912. Attended St. Cecilia's Separate School. In 1925 came to St. Michael's. Matriculated in 1929. Entered Arts and is still there.

ETHEL NOREEN MCBETH.

"Happy am I, from care am free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

With optimism Ethel has danced her way through life, enjoying all phases of college days with perhaps a little more attention to college nights.

MARY MARGARET McCARTHY,

Toronto.

"Of the beauty of kindness I speak
Of a smile, of a charm
On the face, it is pleasure to meet
That gives no alarm."

Born in Sault Ste. Marie and graduating with flying colours from Sacred Heart Convent and the Sault Collegiate, "Mary" finally persuaded her family to move to Toronto where she could cap off her education with a few scholarships in a Household Economic Course. It seems Mary just can't keep from being clever. She is like that.

A sweet, gentle and thoughtful disposition, she has endeared herself to all, and we see a very bright future for her. All the luck in the world, Mary!



MARGARET McCUE.

"Where did you get those eyes so blue, that hair so fine?"

Act I—Walkerton.
Act II St. Mary's High School.
Act III—Toronto.
Act IV—General Course, 3T4, Loretto College.
Act V I wonder.

she was none too old when she entered St. Joseph's, where she has had four brilliant years of university life. As President of the Sodality and S.A.C., and as member of the House Committee, she has executed well her duties. As a student, and as a playmate, none could be better. What are you going to do next year, Helen?

HELEN JOSEPHINE McHENRY.

If there are many like Helen in Lonsdale, so much the better for that little town! Beautiful, brainy, and endowed with a keen sense of humour, she would seem to have all that Fortune can give. But beware that quick temper, and note that giggle and blush! Helen attended Notre Dame in Kingston in her early youth, but

JOHN F. J. McISAAC.

John was born in Sydney, N.S., received his early education there, and came to Toronto to matriculate. He entered the Pass Course in the class of 3T4, and finding it too easy, enrolled in the Honour Philosophy Course in his second year. Year Rep. to Sodality I; Class President II; Year Book Staff III; Torontonensis Representative IV. Main interest—the light on Eaton's store.



THOMAS LAWRENCE McMANUS.

Sarnia, Ont.

*"For men must work and women must weep,
And the sooner 'tis over, the sooner to sleep."*

The 3-star town got its big break in 1912, with the advent of one T. L. ("Larry" to you) McManus. Educated at Our Lady of Mercy School and Sarnia Collegiate. Mac came to Varsity in '31. Larry is the man who studies German(?) at Loretto, over the tea-cups. He attends St. Mike's too. His interests seem to centre around hockey, ski-ing and permissions.

MARY FRANCES McNAMARA.

*"Mary, sweet as her name,
You'll always find her just the same."*

Mary hails from Scranton, Pa., where she attended Central High School. Registered at St. Joseph's College in Arts in 1930, and has been enthusiastic in its activities for four years. Great executive ability—Dance Committee, S.A.C., Corresponding Secretary of Newman Club, Head girl of her college. Future—who knows?

JOHN A. MATTICE.

Born in Brantford, but a fateful opportunity soon took him to Hamilton, the Ambitious City. After passing through St. Patrick's School and the Cathedral High School, he came to St. Michael's to join the class of 3T4 in the Pass Course. Likes books and food. Ambition—to learn to write. Future—hopeful.

ROBERT G. MILLER.

Born in Rochester, New York. Early education at Nazareth Hall and Aquinas Institute. Thence to St. Michael's for the Honour Philosophy Course. Class President I, Inter-faculty baseball and water polo II; Oratorical Club I, II; Dramatics III, IV.

JOHN WEBSTER MONAHAN.

Born Toronto, December 15, 1912. Went to St. Michael's for years and years. Took a

year off in Ireland to shoot rabbits and be nurse-maid to cows. Returned to 3T4 to shoot the bull.

MARY HELEN MURRAY.

Marmora.

*"Fond of laughter, earnest too,
Clever, tactful, kind and true."*

Deciding that her true vocation was loafing over text-books, Mary toddled off to school at Delora, after which she successfully continued her search of knowledge at Marmora High, Lindsay Convent and Sterling High School, to finally land at St. Joseph's to add her name to the list of 3T4.

Mary is genuine, true, thoughtful and sincere. Although she should be on the all-star detective force, she can overlook our faults and always have a charitable word for everyone.

She has secret passions for between-lecture snacks at Parkway, mushrooms, Jasmine powder and blondes (not so secret).

WILLIAM G. O'BRIEN.

"A gentleman and a scholar."

Born in Atlantic City. Holy Spirit High School. By Greyhound to Toronto for higher education. Interests—Oratory, basketball, mathematics, teaching and dancing.

MARY OLIVE O'CONNELL.

*"Things are few she would not do in
friendship's name."*

Olive having sauntered through St. Mary's Convent and St. Peter's High School, Peterboro, and feeling the urge for higher education, drifted down to St. Joseph's into the class of 3T4. A star reporter on the Varsity, a conscientious member of the House Committee, a wide-aware student, she has proved herself competent in every field. Favorite expression, "Hold My Coat!" Interests—Shows and mushroom dinners. Ambition—That's what Kitty wants to know! Favorite pastime—Mathematics lectures. Future—Distant fields are green!



MARY O'SULLIVAN.

*"so unaffected, so composed a mind,
so true, yet kind; so strong, yet so refined."*

Mary came to Toronto from Mount Forest and joined the class of 3T4, Loretto, where her keen interest in all activities made her a decided asset to the college. Mary has a grand sense of humour and an amiable disposition that has won her many friends. Skating, tennis and picture shows are her hobbies, but her interests are many and varied. Our sincerest wishes for your happiness and success in the future, Mary.

LORETTA MARY PARNELL.

"She smiles, she loves, she lives and does her part - a true pal."

Loret emigrated from the quaint Forest City in 1928. To leave this thriving metropolis she steadfastly refused. What is this fatal fascination? 1934 finds our fair "hair-oine" a

charming sophisticate, an able chauffeur, a most gracious hostess and a successful dance conserver.

GEORGE A. PATERSON.

Born in Owen Sound twenty-three years ago. Received his early education in public school and Collegiate Institute of that fair city before entering Arts Course at St. Michael's.

Senior hockey I, II. Inter-faculty waterpolo, Varsity Junior Water-polo III, Manager of Senior O.R.F.U. football team II, Perfect of the Sodality II, Vice-President Students' Council III, President Oratorical Club III.

BEATRICE MARY PLEWES.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Born in Toronto, attended Loretto College School and then joined the class of 3T4, Loretto College. Bea has always been a popular member of the class and has endeared herself to all. Class executive III, IV. She has a special flair for dramatics, and has always taken a keen interest in every activity.



SHIRLEY ROSEMARY PUNCHER.

Shirley came with flying colors from Kitchener Collegiate to Varsity. She spent one glorious year in English and History at Victoria, but thought better of it, and entered Second Year Pass at St. Joseph's. Here she has shown her executive ability as Secretary of the Literary Society and President of the Dance Committee. Her interest is centred in schoolmen and the campus. She has a never-failing sense of humour and a disposition that is truly enviable.

HELEN CLAIRE QUINLAN.

Barrie, Ontario.

Classics.

H. BASIL REGAN.

"To be happy, and make others happy!"

An east-end product, from St. Joseph's Parish. Began his course on Feb. 2nd, 1912; grew rapidly, and soon landed in St. Michael's; matriculated here; became a Basilian,—and now is graduating from the Pass Course in Arts. Is a keen student of Latin and Philosophy. Side-interests—Rugby, hockey, softball, not to mention speeding, rowing, and motor-boating. May success guide you on your way!

URSULA N. RIORDAN.

"Quiet of mind and firmness of will."

Ursula, feeling that her education was not yet complete, left her native metropolis, Arthur, Ont., to come to Toronto to remedy this defect

via the Pass Course. She did this by stressing Physics and Mathematics, but her scientific turn of mind has not prevented her from being a sincere friend and a jolly companion.

J. REED ROWELL.

Was heard first in Calgary, 1912. Then he travelled to Mitchell; this town wasn't big enough for him so he came to Toronto. Here he heard of Hamilton, his present abode.

Reed is interested in dancing and sports: hockey and fishing; especially whalin'. Member of Hart House Hall Committee III.

JOSEPH SAMMON.

"There was a man."

From Admaston to Honor Philosophy at S.M.C. was a short step in Joe's career. He willingly transferred to pass in his final year strictly for culture. An outstanding orator and a hale fellow—well met. Best of luck, Joe.

GODFREY E. J. SCHUETT.

"He fiddled as '53 burned."

From Walkerton H.S. to St. Mike's in a short sprint, to embellish the pass course. His interests are numerous. First and second "T's" for soccer, Newman Teas, College tease, Music Committee, Vice-Pres. Oratorical Club. Inter-collegiate Soccer Champ. I, II, and III.

Future—Reformer?



FRANCIS MICHAEL SHEAHAN.

*"The man that hath not music in his soul,
Is fit for treasures, stratagems and spoils."*

Born east of the Don in 1912, spent a few years at Saint Joseph's Separate School, then crossed the river, and came to Saint Michael's. After four years high school and a year "on the hill", he returned to Saint Michael's in the Honor Philosophy Course. Has a fine voice and always willing to oblige at concerts. A "C.S.B.", Frank carries with him the best wishes of all in his calling.

SOPHIE MARY STOCKWELL.

*"Her smiles, her sweet and charming way
Turn clouds to sunshine, night to day."*

Birthplace, Toronto, Loretto College, 1930, joined the freshman class of 3T4. Proved herself "par excellence" in all she has undertaken.

REGIS TEEHAN.

*"Pure dignity, composure, ease,
Declare affections nobly b'rd,
And impulse sprung from due degrees
Of sense and spirit sweetly mix'd."*

Born in Chicago, Regis travelled from the "Windy City" to Guelph to begin her scholastic career at Loretto Convent. Thence to Loretto in Toronto, where she took up her college course, displaying a flair for Economics and History. As a member of the House Committee and President of the Sodality, she gave evidence of a capable executive ability. A true friend and a faithful worker. We wish her a happy future in the business world.

P. A. TESSIER.

The wintry blasts of December, 1914, served to introduce this gentleman at an early age to life in the thriving centre of Penetanguishene.



After surviving the rigours of public and high schools in that town and Midland, he came to St. Michael's College in the quest of greater things and, in spite of the perils of philosophy, has stayed with the class of '34.

Interests—Argocies Oratorical Club, French Club, musicales, wrestling.

MARY J. TILLMANN.

London selected "Tillmann" to be her intellectual representative at Loretto College. To reach this abode of learning she trod a circuitous path including Loretto Academy, Stratford, and Loretto Abbey. Prowess in executive ability during Sophomore and Junior years fitted her for leading the "Responsible Government" of House Committee in her Senior year. Aware of her histrionic gifts and ecclesiastical profile, the Loretto Players annually singled her out to play the coveted roles of friars, abbots and priors. In her "golden slippers" Mary has danced her way into the hearts of many gay gallants and the most discerning of ourselves.

CLARE MARY TUMPANE.

*"I to let share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget 'em all."*

Care is an engaging mixture of sweet naivete and worldly wisdom.

JOSEPH A. Vining.

General Course.

New York, N.Y.

JOSEPH EDWARD WALSH.

"Just a man about town."

Born Lindsay, 1913. Educated at the local collegiate, but wishing to imbibe further of the cup of knowledge, came to St. Michael's in

1930. Represents his Alma Mater on Hart House Library Committee and upholds the prestige of the Irish Flat in making after-dinner speeches.

W. M. BIM WALTON.

Winnipeg gave him life.
Glacier gave him nature.
California gave him a smile.
Vancouver gave him his First Communion.
Calgary gave him happiness.
Northern Saskatchewan gave him ambitions.
Toronto gave him sinus.

JOSEPH LINEHAM WILLETT.

"It's the big fellows that count." —J. L. W.

"Joe" was born on Nov. 19, 1911, on the prairies, but was immediately transported to the Maritimes, where men and appetites grow big. He received his education at Sacred Heart School, Bathurst, N.B., and St. Thomas College, Chatham, N.B. Came west again and entered St. Basil's Novitiate. For the past four years he has been labouring hard in the Honor Philosophy Course, and now is prepared to step up another rung. Played on the Senior O.R.F.U. team for two years and on the Senior "B" hockey team. He will be heard from again.

EDWARD J. J. YOUNG.

Born in Young's Point and at an early age transferred the scene of his activities to Peterboro. Graduated in the class of '30 from St. Peter's High School. The same year enrolled in Pass Arts at St. Michael's College. Greatly interested in all sports, particularly hockey and rugby. Success seems to point his way.



Valedictory

TWO seals!

One is affixed to a sheet of parchment by the University. It bears witness to the fact that its possessor has climbed the arduous path to the abode of Learning. Now richer and fuller treasures of knowledge are in store for him. The pages of the dusty tomes of history lie open for further study. Much can be learned there, he knows, that will make him a better and a happier man. The poets are now his friends. They shall give him unsuspected joys by leading him away from this noisy world of ours into quiet contemplation of those little things that really matter. They shall help to purify his affections and to stimulate high thinking. His philosophy course has established a sound basis for judging what is true, good, and beautiful; has taught him to seek the unity of a well-disciplined mind, and how to discern the real in a world of appearances. He has much for which to thank his University and his College.

Another seal!

Its imprint was left on his soul by Baptism. Though it escapes the eye of science it is so much more important than the first. It affirms a fact. That soul was reborn; became a true citizen of the City of God. This seal bears the marking, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice: and all these things shall be added unto you." Three years of constantly reasserting that truth by word and by example has been the contribution of the Basilian Fathers. In St. Michael's morning Mass is the most important thing of the day. The Blessed Sacrament is the ever-present and most welcome guest. High Mass and Vespers on Sunday are the week's most important functions. The days—the very lectures—begin and end with prayer. The spiritual is the essential thing; the intellectual and the material have their places, but only in relation to the spiritual. The Basilians, as teachers, have pointed again and again to that seal upon the student's soul; that seal of the Inward Master. Now he shall never forget its inscription. The graduate shall never forget his debt of gratitude to the Fathers of St. Basil.

W.M.W.





BACK: Co., R. Tachetti, F. Lamberti, D. Kennedy, L. Lynch, T. Wiaciek, J. Murmylyk, F. Pujolas, A. Wasylenski,
F. O'Byrne, J. C. Doyle
FRONT: J. Driscoll, J. Graeger, G. Keenan, B. McNamee, P. Hussey, H. Tate, C. Cauley, J. Van Allen

THE scene is tense, the silence is appalling as everyone, with bated breath, casts anxious eyes towards the gigantic and halflit stage which has for its scenes the campsite grounds, and class room. But why all this commotion you ask? Well, folks, it is the premiere showing of St. Michael's 3T5. Slowly the bejewelled curtains part, casting myriads of lights into the dark shadows, its flickering splendour giving way to a brilliant galaxy of stars, who are but the palingenesis of the former great and humble, appearing in brief excerpts taken from their scholastic year. With measured tread your announcer comes forward and with this brief remark of "Enim omnes summus amici", the show is on.

"Well, ah tolle you boss," says the diminutive Regan, making the most of the occasion.

"Sure, sure, ah, my countree she's a great people, and Mussolini you say, si, si, she's a great man too," interrupts the impetuous Rocco, gazing moodily out of the window.

Meanwhile Wasylenski, the man from the wide-open spaces, combines with Murmylyk of the ambitious city, giving the "fighting Irish" a characteristic background. Enter "Red" Metz, better known as the "reaper" to his teammates, smiling debonairily, as he hears that O'Byrne has a penchant towards Sunday evening concerts. Everyone wonders why, but the answer to the problem is easily solved. Why the Calgary youth has an aesthetic ear—lingering echoes of silvery

voices still ring. Suddenly a great tumult is heard, what is it?

In comes our dashing reporter, Pujolas, "Catnip" to you, breathless, he waves his hands while McGuire, the sports commentator assuades him to speak.

"It's a scoop," says Frank, "it's a scoop." Hastening, we pick up his notes as he drops them to the floor, and oh shades! here they are, all punctuated by question marks.

"Who became of age and received a pistol as a token?" Are you listening Bert? Why is our own Pete so ambitious? Yes, you are right, he comes from the Sault, and he likes skating very, very much. Why is Carter a lonely boy away in the Big City? Who is the field general? Do you know Larry? His other initial is L. too? Why is Cozzi called Blondy? "Great Scott," says Tate, "that's no question, that's a problem, my deah boy, how could you?" Is Timmons going to emulate Rubinoff? Bravo, St. Kitts."

"When approaching the jump, quotations. Be prepared, the higher you rise, the harder you fall, end of quotations," says imperturbable Henry, master of the skis.

"Woe, is me, woe is me," quotes the one and only Robert Miller, and at this point your announcer calls a halt to the proceedings. Examinations come and go, and the class goes too, from lowly Juniors to Lofty Seniors is our aim, and next year we will be back for more. Deo Volente, and so we beg your pardon with the caption, "Only a fool thinketh himself wise," so fohgive us folks, fohgive us, au revoir.

F.J.L.



3T6



FRONT, Left to Right J. Brennan, R. White, A. Kelly, H. White, P. C. Farrell
 BACK Left to Right C. Wilson, D. L. McGivern, B. Laverty, T. Hov, H. Cunningham



FRONT—G. Del Porta, De Mareo, J. Donahue, J. Helfrich, T. Brit, J. Terrino.
 BACK—R. Baroni, A. Baldwin, T. Clooney, A. Saleo, J. Sonberg, J. Gilbert



3T6



FRONT D. McDonnell, J. Edleman, H. Marks, J. Donovan, A. Daly, R. Handforth, T. Scandiflio, E. Weeks, J. Burns, W. Hawkins
BACK A. Meagher, J. Burnett, T. Guyder, R. Clarke, H. Donnelley, B. Burke, A. Harris, C. Sullivan, R. Hart, J. Connolly.

FIRST YEAR UNIVERSITY of St. Michael's College is a group made up of both Americans and Canadians, a group whose elements are exceptionally compatible and capable of the utmost in understanding and co-operation owing to the inevitable drawing together of their two great countries, great, comparatively speaking, for their mutual welfare and progress.

The members of First Year have contributed their part and have given their support to all the activities which are a part of the extra-curricular life of St. Michael's College. First Year men have been outstanding in athletics; their names appear on the honor roll of hockey, football, basketball and all intra-mural activities of the same nature. In dramatics, in the college Glee Club and Orchestra, in the various study and discussion clubs, they have been active and prominent. Prophecy as regards the outcome of the year would be presumptuous, however, they expect to and should come out of the fray with flying colors. Religiously, they have tried to the utmost to avail themselves of the exceptional opportunities offered at St. Michael's.

Perhaps at times it appears to the administration that students, particularly

First Year men, tend to be over-critical, over-demanding and over-desirous for change. However, those who have been such appreciate the fact that the administration has realised the traditional desire of youth for change, which tradition seems to be recognized, if not always realized, as one of the traditions of the College. A certain writer, writing recently in the "New York Times" made this criticism of the youth of to-day: "They are conformists having a sincere dread of shouting with the wrong crowd, feeling sometimes, even to admitting that father and faculty are right." The same writer goes on to say that some force all through our educational system must have been powerfully operating to turn out college students so "darned docile", to use an expression of the Commissioner of Education for the United States, George F. Zook.

On the whole, First Year University of St. Michael's College appreciates the unique advantages offered it here, and fundamentally it has tried to co-operate with the administration and faculty in the realization of their ideals and ambitions, and through suggestion it has attempted, in a small way, to embellish the scope of activity within the environs of the college.



First Year Western



FRONT—E. Snyder, P. Dinolfo, J. Heberling, P. Le Strange, M. La Force, J. Mahon, M. Cerame, R. Roche
BACK—R. Morling, A. Maurer, D. Dailey, G. Ingraham, E. Bowes, P. Byrne, G. Gorgano.

MICHAEL'S CO.
1911 ARCH.



FRONT—B. McAniff, E. Carroll, E. Miller, C. Faulkner, J. Bonano, J. Byrne, P. Hertz, J. Hickey, D. Leary
BACK—W. Keller, R. Kaufman, W. Bergan, J. Rizer, E. Doran, T. Kennehan, R. Atulenbachet, N. Della Porta.

First Year Western



FRONT J. Bedford, F. Blum, A. Jankowski, G. Koerner, J. Dooley, D. Sullivan, J. Corev, J. O'Brien, L. Crowley,
D. Massucci, D. Meagher
BACK F. Cummings, F. Tuforo, D. Read, A. Reynolds, C. Burt, J. Dorsey, J. Cannon, J. Sullivan, J. Otto, T.
Bryan.

DYOU ask us to give you the history of our year and we have little to tell you. For the universal opinion of all who have spent this year with us is that nothing ever happens. History must speak of events and our course has been uneventful. The only true history that will ever be told will be told by each of us, next summer, in our conversations with our families and our friends. And it will be filled with those qualities which make history vivid, namely, enthusiasm, the personality of the narrator, and perhaps a bit of imagination. And only our families and our friends will be able to appreciate the effects of this year on us. For they will remember what we were and what we talked about when we left them and will notice how we have changed.

And if there will be any changes in the way we act and the way we talk, it will be because you have introduced us to things that we never knew before. You taught us something of the beauty of the liturgy of the Church and awoke in us a love for the Mass and the Sacraments. Although that knowledge is far from complete and that love is still immature, we feel that a tremendous improvement has been affected in us and that we shall continue in improvement in the succeeding years that we spend here. You gave us an example of the life of the religious and asked us to enter into it in a slight degree. And after we had

adapted ourselves to it sufficiently, you directed us in a retreat that was astoundingly fruitful to all of us. Unavoidably we came into contact with the thought and spirit of the Medieval Institute and, whether we realize it or not, already we sense a responsibility of following its principles. By way of diversion, you introduced us to hockey in a year that was fortunate because it was so spectacular. And it must have been comical to see us, out on the back lot rink, trying to imitate the players on the teams, when we ourselves were hardly able to skate. All these were new to us for we had come from a country that is no more concerned with medieval philosophy than it is with hockey itself, but once we become well acquainted with them we will bring to them that characteristic enthusiasm which the American spends, almost to excess, upon that which pleases him.

Our course has been a fairly easy one and that has been an advantage. For if much had depended upon it, much would have been lost in that time when we were becoming accustomed to college life. Now that we have developed a Christian attitude towards work and have come to realize the necessity of disciplining ourselves in mind and body, we shall return next year with these thoughts guiding us, to begin, at length, upon some bit of worthy accomplishment.





3T5 Loretto



BACK ROW, Left to Right—Doris March, Eleanor Phelan, Eileen Harding, Pauline Schnurr, Pauline Simon, Lillian McCarthy.

FRONT ROW, Left to Right—Irene Allen, Margaret Parnell, Catherine Carroll, Marion Flynn, Viola Lynch, Catherine Laughlin, Adeline Teehan.

*"Variety is the very spice of life
That gives it all its flavour."*

THE above quotation can well be applied to the Class of 3T5. In school in sports and on the ballroom floor each and every one can fill a place, not to mention their little diversions of writing up assignments for the Varsity in their spare time.

The first of this illustrious and peppy crowd is Catherine, our president, who has that rare quality of being able to mingle work and play. Our vice-president, Margaret Parnell, one of the most diligent workers, rarely misses a lecture. She also spends considerable time at Newman. Viola and her sunny disposition wins for herself not only friends, but also scholarships and prizes. Pauline Schnurr, with a smile and a giggle, persists in asking "How do you spell it?"—so conscientious of her work. Irene, our brilliant student, always knows the answer. In her calm way she has won

distinction both in athletics as captain of the baseball team and also in class. From Killaloe comes Lillian, our merry Latin and French scholar. Does she hate candy? The ready witticisms of Kiffie and her genial disposition add another bright spot to this class.

Becky, the poet-laureate, possesses great charm and personality. An occasional visitor at lectures, Marion Flynn can always supply the gay note to a gathering. Adeline contributes to this class an extraordinary flare for economics, which she relieves from time to time by skating. A hard and conscientious worker, Doris, who never comes without her work done. Eileen, another of our outstanding students, is always found reading the "Varsity". I wonder why? Then last but not least, Pauline Simon, our linguist, completes our group.



3T5 St. Joseph's



BACK ROW—Mary MacGuire, Callie Dunn, Agnes Gardner.
FRONT ROW—Millie Peet, Catherine McBride, Vivian Futtis, Camilla O'Connor, Mona La Forest.

*"Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight,
Make me a child again just for to-night."*

COME, Juniors, Sophs, and let us for a moment at least throw off whatever slight veneer of sophistication we are said to have acquired since entering our 'teens. Let us reflect with gaiety on the events that have occurred since we have come to College, and let us forget that next year we will be just one more class of graduates wending our way towards Convocation Hall. With this preparation we can be introduced as a merry throng with the optimistic sparkle of youth still in our eyes.

In our group we must confess to two thoroughbred Juniors, Ray and Betty. Ray is the dynamic wit of our year, if not of the entire school, and Betty is really that rare specimen, a one hundred per cent. student. Fortunately we are able to boast again of the University Tennis Champion, who is also a star basketball player. Keep that tenacious spirit of your games through life Agnes, and you will always be on the right side of the score. Callie, our other

basketball star, goes blithely through life with a jolly smile and hopeful word for everyone, while Vivian, still enthusiastic over Italian, Catharine with her constant friendliness, and Millie, with her hearty laugh, add pleasure to any group. Mona is one more merry member who sings herself over the rough bumps of life and who keeps our hair curled! Someone asks why Camilla still is in Household Science. Would "a cottage small" be the answer? Mrs. Le Palm is a living example of the way to persevere in Essays and the entire course, for that matter, while Edna seems to be our one member with a philosophy of life all her own. It has been heard that curiosity killed the cat, but our true-blue "Kitty" is still alive! Some fun, eh? 'Pun my word! And with that parting thrust and poor attempt at wit, this duellist lays down her incompetent weapon, completely vanquished by her too-powerful foe—a group of "girlish" girls, whose worth words cannot tell.



3^{T6} Loretto



BACK ROW Left to Right Madeline Cummins Monica Barry Patricia Crampey Justina MacMorten Marie McKinnon Catherine Werner Betty Bowlin
 FRONT ROW Left to Right Mary McCarthy Mary Vining Patricia Flood Eileen Whelan Ruth Hobberlin Catherine Mulville, Catherine Ballard, Winnifred Fletcher.



FIRST YEAR CLASS CHRONICLE.

A IS the standing
that we don't expect.
B is for Betty,
What will she do next?
C is for our Catherines,
Ballard and Werner,
Though search the world o'er,
You'll never find finer.
D is for doughnuts,
Marie McKinnon likes them.
E is for Eileen,
Our president - a nice one.
F is "the little Flood".
With scholarship and all.
G the good times
We've had at Newman Hall.
H is for hockey,
You should see us play.
I is the ideal
We strive for each day.
J for Justina,
A peppy little blonde.

K for Kath Mulville,
Whose giggles resound.
L for Loretto,
Alma Mater dear.
M for Madeleine,
Full of good cheer.
N is for nothing.
O is the same.
P for Pat Crampey,
Quiet, but game.
R for Ruth Hobberlin,
She doth all things well.
S is for someone (Monica),
Who ringeth the bell.
T is for tardiness,
Where Miss McCarthy excels.
U is for unity,
Its success does foretell.
V is for Vining,
Invincible Yank.
W is for Winnifred,
Foremost in rank.



3T6 St. Joseph's



Seated—Margaret Fullerton, Christine Kennedy, Margaret Whalen
 Standing—Mary Loftus, Jean Macdonald, Elaine Murray.
 Absent—Bernice Hall.

*"Men may come, and men may go,
 But 'we' go on forever."*

THUS we feel, drawing near the end of a long and hard Second Year, and looking forward to two more of the same. However, we inwardly and secretly have a certain fondness for college life, and even studying in moderation, and do not regret our choice of the more arduous and lengthy "path to learning". Moderns, Household Ec., Latin and French, and English and History lured us, and won us. Now we hope we may win them.

But we must talk about ourselves—"We are seven": Elaine Murray is our jovial, merry representative in Moderns; Mary Loftus walks by her side seriously but happily; and Jean MacDonald makes up the "linguistic" trio. Jean talks fast and much

in English, but up to date has refrained from breaking out in German, French or Spanish. In Latin and French, Bernice Hall and Marg Fullerton wind their way through Latin Proses, Virgilian poetry and classical comedy. They are, as you can see, the tall and short of our year! Marg Whalen stands alone in Household Ec., but we meet her regularly at R.K.—and we are very favourably impressed by her, as quiet but amiable and full of fun. Finally there is "me" (or should I say "I")! I don't like to boast, so—I'll end by hoping we may all continue in the ranks of 3T6.

P.S. (The "men" mentioned in the quotation at the beginning of this paragraph refers not necessarily to the male species, but to mankind in general.)

First Year St. Joseph's



STANDING—Mary Hallinan, Lucille Bonin, Helen Sim, Alice McCarthy, Bernadette Drapeau.
SEATED—Eileen Phelan, Madeline Wright, Norah Phelan, Frances Darté, Eileen O'Donnell, Agnes Feidhains.
ABSENT—Lillian Karmalska.



BACK ROW—Geraldine Riley, Katherine Kilawee, Betty Timmons, Margaret Haines, Margaret Pirt, Helen Wallis,
Harriet Harkness.
FRONT ROW—Audrey van Hessel, Edna Gray, Rosamond McCullough, Helen Kew, Nell Magner, Lynette Roddy,
Marie Tisdale.

WITH one foot over the Sophomore threshold, and eagerly looking forward to the time when we may become sophisticated second-year students, we pause for a moment to recall ourselves—the "gullible" freshies.

As you see, we are numerous, but do not conclude that we are without variety—for remember that "variety is the spice of life".

To begin with, we have our Scholarship highlights—Edna Gray, Harriet and Kay Kilawee. In a class by herself, Helen Kew, our budding essayist, has brought distinc-

tion to the College with the Catholic Women's League Scholarship. But we do not confine ourselves to scholastic attainments alone. Our Rosamond shines as an athletic star; Madeleine and Eileen as social successes; Marie and Nell as historical enthusiasts, and the Phelan sisters as musicians. Scientific pursuits have attracted an unusually large number of us—Harriet, Lynette, Margaret Pirt, Agnes, Alice and France. Lucille, Betty, Helen Wallis, Mary Hallinan, Helen Sim, Margaret Haines and Audrey having chosen wisely and well the
(Continued on page 48)

Loretto Sodality

THE Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Loretto College enjoyed a very successful year under its capable executive, Regis Teehan, Margaret Bicker, Lillian McCarthy and Margaret Parnell. On the eighth of December a reception for the new members was held, followed by a delightful banquet. At this, Father J. J. Keating honoured us by a very enjoyable talk which was greatly appreciated by the Sodality. During the first days of Lent we had an inspiring as well as interesting retreat, with Father Doohey, C.M., as our retreat-master. On the whole, this year, with many thanks to the Sodality, has imbued us with loftier ideals and ambitions for the coming years.

Loretto Literary Society

THE Literary Society during this year has made a noble effort to maintain the high standards set by its predecessors. The executive, under its able president, Miss Rita Kohen, has taken an active interest in sponsoring several delightful teas. On one occasion we were favored by an informal talk on Canadian Art by Miss Alice Curry of the Ontario Art School. Again, Dr. Victoria Mueller, one of our own graduates, spoke to us on the progress of Chinese and Japanese literature. Rev. Dr. Phelan, of St. Michael's College, gave an interesting discussion on Gregorian Music, and Mr. E. Chapman of that same seat of learning spoke to us on Coventry Patmore.

Interest was aroused in debating and dramatics and the student body has contributed largely to the success along these lines. The Literary Society hopes, in coming years, to be able to widen its scope of activities.

Loretto College At-Home

LORETTO'S annual At-Home proved this year to be one of the most successful in its history. It was held Friday, February 9th, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel, with Leo Romanelli's orchestra in attendance.

The ballroom was decorated in Loretto colors and a sit-down supper was arranged.

The At-Home was held under the patronage of Mrs. H. J. Cody, Lady Faleoner, Reverend J. E. McGarity, C.S.P., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Delorme Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parnell, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Tillmann.

The dance was under the convenorship of Miss Loretto Parnell and a committee consisting of Grace Elston, Patricia Callen, Mary Tillmann, Clare Tumpane, Marion Flynn, Catherine Carroll, Margaret Parnell and Eileen Whelan.

Loretto Dramatic

THE Loretto Dramatic Society has had an active and uninterrupted existence since the early days of the College. Its aim is two-fold: to give to as great a number of students as possible the advantages of dramatic training and to present drama of literary merit which conforms to Catholic ideals of life. It has a long line of successes to its credit, the most recent being "The Marvellous History of St. Bernard," by Henri Gheon, produced last year. During Convocation Week this year, the Society will present "The Daughter of Roland," by Henri Bornier, done into English by Mother M. Berchmans. It was in this play, which abounds in striking situations and dramatic irony, that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt first achieved fame.

Epitaph on an Owl

A WISE (?) old owl entered St. Joe's Thinking, I guess, to seek repose Sitting serenely upon the shower He made his presence known at supper hour.

A daring young freshie, all unaware
Stepped into the room and got quite a scare.
Out she came flying, towel and all
And dashed screaming down the hall.

Overcome with the terrible uproar
We all rushed out, shutting the door.
Wondering why we should get a call
From a little brown-eyed owl.

Up spoke a sophomore, brave as could be
Saying she wished to be first to see,
Rolled up in a blanket and armed with a
broom
She made her way into the room.

The owl never moved nor blinked an eye,
He did not even attempt to fly,
But boldly gazing at the ghost,
He remained stationed at his post.

Off to supper we gladly went,
Thinking what fun the owl would invent.
But lo and behold, when we came back
Of the owl there was never a track.

(Continued on page 48)



ST. JOSEPH'S HOUSE COMMITTEE.

REPRESENTATIVES of law and order, who succeed in maintaining the same by a cunning combination of appealing persuasion and effective force such are the four members of the House Committee. To say that they take their duties seriously would be a distortion of our Thomistic idea of the truth, but to say that they discharge them lightly is nothing short of an abuse of good nature. Our sympathy and our congratulations to them, for having tactfully carried on!

THE FRENCH CLUB—ST. JOSEPH'S.

LE Cercle français of St. Joseph's College may be said to have had a most successful year.

For the first meeting, held at the College, Father Bondy, the honourable president of the club, gave a most interesting talk on Modern Catholic literature in France. The interest that this talented speaker always arouses was shown by the large number in attendance.

The second meeting was a joint meeting of all the French clubs of the university. Professor Walter, of Trinity College, delighted his audience with an account of the universities of Europe. Miss Betty Grobba played several piano compositions in her usual finished style.

At the present time we are looking forward to the presentation of a play, "La Farce de Maitre Patelin" which is being prepared under the direction of the President of the club, Miss Marion Darte.

EPITAPH ON AN OWL.

Continued from page 47)

A sorry epitaph read on the door
The owl that was, is no more,
A portrait now, alone, we hold
Of the owl killed by Jim the bold.

And so the lesson of this tale
Tho' it be spoken with no avail—
Beware, O men; the fate of the owl
If you around St. Joe's do prowl.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NOTES.

WE Wonder . . .

Who are the St. Joseph's freshies who frequent St. Basil's Church during Lent?

Why the Literary Meetings were so popular this year?

To what girls the St. Michael's cheerleader is most interesting?

Why some girls stick to High School men when there is a whole college to choose from?

What attraction the Honour Science course holds for all and sundry?

Why some good-looking boys don't dance?

Why the short cut through Elmsley Place is so popular?

What inspired the zealous attendee at Newman Choir practices?

Why only one cup was shattered at the tea recently held at St. Joseph's.

What inspired the zealous attendee at Newman Choir practices?

Why some patronize the Campus and others the Parkway?

Why there must be triangles in every college?

Why owls prefer showers?

What queer overhead noises bother some of us—and so on, ad infinitum.

FIRST YEAR ST. JOSEPH'S.

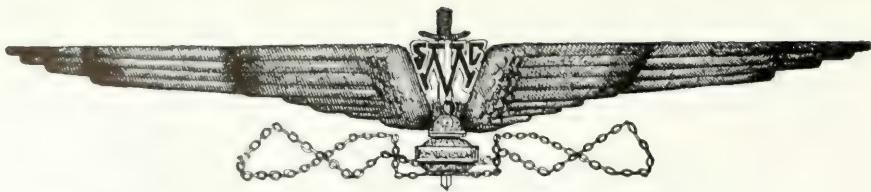
(Continued from page 46)
famous Pass Course, are enjoying College life as it should be enjoyed.

Geraldine, though the youngest among us, seems to be capably supporting the Moderns course. Perhaps some day she will be able to "parler" with Bernadette, our charming representative from Quebec.

Such we are. If you have managed to wade through us, you will have to agree with us when we cheerfully say we expect to be the best graduating class of St. Joseph's.

And so, perched more or less precariously on the lower limbs of the long-suffering Tree of Learning, we bid you a tentative "adieu".





Students' Administrative Council



Left to right—G. A. Paterson (Vice-Pres.), R. A. Carroll (Pres.), B. Mc너ney (Sec.).
Absent—J. L. Edelman (First Year Representative).

THE year 1933-34 beheld one of the most efficient councils ever to be in power at St. Michael's. The first duty, that of welcoming the freshmen, was executed in Hart House early in the fall, and at this the freshmen showed themselves to be a worthy addition to our College life.

Something new was added to our list of activities in the form of intra-mural debates. This met with great favor amongst the students, as was amply shown by their indefatigable interest.

"The Marriage of St. Francis," by Henri Gheon, was staged at Hart House in the first

week of March, under the capable direction of Father O'Donnell. It was a brilliant success, and received favourable criticism from all parts of the city.

The Students Council's activities reached their zenith on the night of the Arts banquet, when professors and distinguished citizens graced our head table at a sumptuous repast. In the words of a graduate it was his most enjoyable banquet.

We thank everyone for their loyal co-operation and support in whatever undertakings we attempted. Our departing wish is that the council of 1934-35 may meet with as equally fine support.



The Annual Retreat



THE STUDENTS' CHAPEL.

ADRIAN FORTESCUE, writing in the introduction of the Holy Week Book, makes the following statements: "The week before Easter is not only the most sacred time of the year; liturgically it forms an exception to the normal course of church functions in many ways. On Palm Sunday, with the chant 'Hosanna Filio David,' we seem to enter another world. All the usual course of Saints' days is laid aside; no other thought may disturb the yearly remembrance of our Redemption. One would like to spend these days in something of the nature of a retreat. That is not possible for most people."

It is the unique privilege of the students of St. Michael's College that the closing sentence of the above quotation does not apply to them. For them those great days are the most important of all the days of the year. It is then that the annual retreat is conducted. This integral function of the academic year is one that goes back to the earliest days of the College. Around it have grown up many traditions and each year these tra-

ditions are zealously guarded and observed. This year was not an exception.

From the opening of the retreat on Wednesday morning until its close on Saturday morning, a stranger in the College would have difficulty in realizing that he was in an educational institution. All the usual academic functions have been laid aside. He finds no crowded classrooms, no classes are being held, he misses the noise and turmoil of students released from work. In place of crowded class-rooms he finds a crowded chapel. In place of classes there are Conferences. In place of noise and turmoil there is a reverent silence, which to a stranger is possibly inexplicable.

The retreat this year was placed by the Basilian Fathers in the capable hands of Father McDonald, C.S.S.R. Father McDonald is an eloquent preacher, who has a clear and penetrating insight into the problems of students. His conferences provided subjects for fruitful meditation and as a retreat master he left nothing to be desired.

To some it was a new experience, to others the fulfilment of expectations. To all it brought peace and consolation.



The Oratorical Club



BACK, left to right—A. Daley, W. O'Brien, J. Murmylyk, B. Healy, G. Schuett, P. Tessier.
FRONT, left to right—J. Vining, J. Timmons, J. Brigger, G. Paterson, W. Walton, E. Lawlor, G. Keenanah.

THIS year marks the eleventh anniversary of the Oratorical Club's inception into the student activities of St. Michael's. The club with no less abated enthusiasm than that of its ambitious founders. Those men who founded this club had seen the need of such an institution in order to train students in the art of public speaking. They knew that if a college graduate was to succeed in his future life he must be a successful public speaker.

The present members continued the upward progress of this very useful club. The Club met once a week, and at these meetings different members of the club gave short speeches. The members to deliver speeches were chosen in a definite order. In this manner, all the members spoke at least

three times during the year. Their speeches were of their own choice and when they had delivered them they were criticized favourably and otherwise by the other members. In this way the speaker was made aware of his faults and attempted to improve his delivery in his next speech.

Thus the club goes on year after year with no slackening in its purpose. New members are chosen each year to fill the vacancies left by the graduating members. Thus new ideas and new views come in with the new members, thus preventing stagnation of thought.

We leave the club this year in the hands of a capable few. In saying "adieu" we can only wish them the utmost success in their endeavours.

The Sodalities of Our Lady

EARLY in the fall the Sodalities of Our Lady were reorganized. Father Muckle was the director of the Arts Boarders' Sodality, Father Forner the director of the Arts Day Scholars' Sodality, Father Dore the director of the High School Day Scholars and Father LeBel the director of the High School Boarders' Sodality.

On the Sunday evening following the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the annual reception of the new sodalists took place, in conjunction with the reception of

the new candidates for the Holy Angels' Sodality under the direction of Father Francis Walsh. St. Basil's Church was filled to capacity with the boys of the College there to pledge unswerving loyalty to Mary, Queen of the Angels. Father E. J. McCorkell preached a very beautiful sermon under the title of "Mary, Queen of the Angels".

Weekly meetings were conducted throughout the year with the purpose of honoring the sweet Mother of God and beging her kind protection on all her spiritual children throughout the years.

The Arts' Sodality

ALWAYS fond of our tradition, the most cherished institution in the college is the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin as all students are members, the devotion to Our Blessed Lady is very noticeable throughout the school.

Weekly conferences with our director, Father Muckle, were very interesting and instructive. Throughout the year Professor Gilson spoke on "Catholic Action in France"; Father Abbot Veth and Father Caples on the origin and purpose of the Benediction Order; Father Haggarty (a visiting student) on his opinion of St. Michael's. Such subjects as foreign missions, vocation, Catholic education, virtue and Our Lady were also considered. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament which always follows the meetings, gave a solemnity to the occasion.

At the first meeting Mr. Bert McNeerney, Mr. Patrick O'Byrne, Mr. Hugh Culkin, Mr. Wm. O'Brien were elected as prefect, secretary, treasurer and sacristan respectively. On December 10, a solemn reception of new members was held in St. Basil's Church. Father Muckle received the new members while Father McCorkell addressed them on their rights and duties. Sixty-two new members entered whole-heartedly into their office. The zeal of these new members promises a life of continued length and success for the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin in St. Michael's College.

The High School Sodality

SINCE its founding in the dim and distant past, it has ever been the unique privilege of St. Michael's College to confer upon its students the honour of membership in the Blessed Virgin's Sodality. This membership had long been restricted to resident students, when last year it was extended also to day scholars. This term the work of enrolling all day scholars, including Senior Matriculation students, was carried to a very successful close, due entirely to the zealous efforts of the Rev. Father Dore, able director of the day scholars' division of the Sodality.

Early in the school year a preliminary gathering was held, at which the officers elected were: Adrian Hendricks as prefect, with Frank Sirdevan and Don McNeil as assistant prefects, and Frank Orsini as secretary. Plans were then made for a great mass meeting and reception—plans which materialized to perfection a few weeks later, when, on a memorable Sunday evening in St. Basil's Church, some 200 students were formally received into the Sodality. The Rev. Father McCorkell was the special speaker for that occasion, and the impressive service closed with Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament—truly a reception long to be remembered!

As Saturday is a day specially selected by the Church for devotion to Our Blessed Mother, it is considered a fitting tribute to
(Continued on page 115)



Literary Gleanings

AN innovation highly appreciated by the students this year has been the practice of the College to invite distinguished men to deliver lectures at frequent intervals on extra-curricular topics. The College has invited men, who are experts in their particular sphere, to deliver talks on interesting phases of their personal work, giving a treatment of their topics from a Catholic viewpoint. Since even the academic world in recent years has divorced itself from any association with religion and supernatural truth the students have found the lectures especially appropriate. History and science has been particularly unappreciative of and in many instances unkind towards the role played by the Church and men of the Church in that development which they call progress. There has been a deliberate failure to recognize and an attempt to discredit the value of the immaterial as a necessary element in anything concerning human nature and human operations. There has been a lack of appreciation of Catholic figures of the past and a distortion and malinterpretation of many historical events in which the Church as the highest form of human society has figured. The lectures given this year have been just a beginning and their adoption as a permanent practice is anticipated. The students have shown a commendatory interest in these lectures, for them outside of their strict academic life, evidenced by their interested attendance and the intelligent discussions that followed the meetings.

Dr. Maloney, a director of the Connaught Laboratories and a former graduate of St. Michael's, delivered the first three lectures. Dr. Maloney, dealing with the Church and its relation to science, gave a detailed picture of what was taking place in the world of scientific research to-day. He spoke of the many Catholic scientists who have made

valuable contributions and of how the Church has always fostered the search for truth. The Church has ever approved and encouraged the quest of scientific knowledge that will in any way benefit man. The speaker pointed out that the Church's attitude is often misunderstood and that the Catholic Church will ever be the first to accept and use the true and proved findings of scientific research.

Dr. MacDougald, also at one time a student of St. Michael's and now Professor of History in the University, chose periods of English history as topics for his three lectures. He, after careful research, gave a true picture of the relations between the Church and State during the reigns of the Tudor and Stuart sovereigns. With pleasing eloquence and a remarkable use of language Dr. MacDougald gave a penetrating study of these periods that proved an enlightenment to all. In his final lecture he covered the history of the relations of England and Ireland and how the struggle and its effects were closely associated with the Catholicism of the Irish people. A better appreciation of the lectures of Professor MacDougald cannot be given than to use the words of Father Bellisle, in thanking Prof. MacDougald for his splendid lectures: "Providence has seen fit to raise here amongst us a Catholic historian. A Catholic historian as Leo XIII describes one—a man with the courage to face the truth and the courage to express it. And I feel with Leo XIII that Catholics have no reason to fear the truth. In again thanking Professor MacDougald for his interesting talks, I would like to express a hope in two directions, that these lectures will become a permanent part of our academic life and that Prof. MacDougald will soon arrange to publish some of his works so that their influence will have an even wider sphere than they enjoy at present." A. J. M.



HART HOUSE THEATRE is the "Little Theatre" of the University of Toronto. It is the play-house where "different" things are done. Each year the various dramatic societies of the university present plays that range from high tragedy to sid splitting farce. On the nights of February the twenty-eighth and March the first and second, St. Michael's College Dramatic Society presented Henri Gheon's beautiful and stimulating play, "The Marriage of St. Francis".

For their representative offering to the Hart House program, it was fitting that St. Michael's should undertake a drama of such a character. St. Michael's College, through its Medieval Institute and its religious life, is making a serious effort to recapture the Christian spirit and Christian thinking that permeated medieval society. To produce a play which breathes forth the love of Christ crucified and reveals the intoxicating joy of serving God, harmonizes with the whole idea behind the very existence of St. Michael's.

The play is unquestionably a difficult one, demanding subtle direction and intelligent acting. Fortunately these requisites were at hand. The fine line that separates the ridiculous from the sublime was carefully maintained, and what could easily have descended into the bathos of mawkish sentimentality, arose to heights of wholesome spirituality. Kind St. Francis of Assisi was no doubt behind stage to prompt the lads playing the roles, for they convinced their large audiences that to love God with a white heart, as St. Francis did, is beautiful, sweet and entralling.

Mr. Henry Somerville, an internationally-

known correspondent, has this to say of the play in "The Catholic Register".

ASSISSI IN TORONTO.

"That a play by Henri Gheon is an artistic masterpiece may go without saying; that the revival of the Catholic dramatic tradition in our time is a consolation and inspiration to all who appreciate Catholic culture is likewise a truism. But we may visualize a large note of interrogation and experience a tremor of doubt when it is a question of a college dramatic society "putting across" such a play to a Toronto audience. The capacity of the audience for appreciation is perhaps more uncertain than that of the players for interpretation. In the earliest Catholic plays there was no division between audience and performers. Everybody was in the play. To some extent an audience must always share in the work of any play worth while, that is to say, which has some appeal to intelligence and is not mere sensation like tickling in the armpits.

"The current term for the usual type of public entertainment nowadays is a "show" and it is a term that properly fits the utter superficiality of the advertised "spectacularness" and lightning action of these performances in which nothing is left to the imagination, no call is made on intellect and—what is the best that can be said about them—nothing remains in the memory. As unexercised faculties tend to atrophy there is ground for fearing that present-day audiences may have been spoiled for the reception of such plays as "The Marriage of St. Francis," presented in the Hart House Theatre, Toronto, last week, by St. Michael's College

(Continued on page 112)

Arts Banquet

On February 6th the Arts' Banquet was held in the College refectory.

The largest Arts Banquet in the history of the College was held in the college refectory on the night of February the 6th. About 250 students and guests attended this memorable event.

Inspiring toasts were given to the graduating class, the freshmen year, athletics, the Institute of Mediaeval Studies, and to our Alma Mater, the University of Toronto.

A scroll was presented to Dean Delury.

the honoured guest, as an appreciation for the services he has rendered to St. Michael's.

His Grace, the Archbishop, due to a sudden illness, was unable to attend, but he sent his best wishes to the students for the success of the affair.

The entertainment was afforded by the College orchestra and Father Vahey's College Glee Club.

Among the guests were Rev. Fr. McGarity, Judge Kelly, Barrister Kelly, Mr. J. McLaughlin, Mr. Bickersteth, Mr. Kernahan,

R. A. C.

FEBRUARY 6, 1934.

TO ALFRED TENNYSON DE LURY, M.A., LL.D., F.R.S.C.,

DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND HEAD OF
THE DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS.

FROM THE STUDENTS OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

We welcome this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of your long and faithful service to our common University, devoting, as you have done, the work of a lifetime to its interests.

The brilliant record of your student days in the Dept. of Mathematics has not been forgotten.

Following on this, it was to be expected that the administration of that day would not allow you to depart. Your Alma Mater, they decided, had a first claim upon a career of which the successes of your student years had given unmistakable promise. Throughout the decades that have since passed, successive generations of your students have applauded the wisdom of this decision.

The years of your association with the U. of T. must always stand out as by far the most momentous in its history. Not only were they its years of rapid growth and development but it was also during that same period that its character and constitution were fixed for all time. Its individuality, its spirit, its particular conception of the service a university owes society are now established. No one fails to recognize the importance of your contribution to this great work. Years of interest on your part, interest keen, intelligent, unflagging, afforded continual assistance to the solution of the many problems which one after another pre-

sented themselves. As an ever-vigilant member of the Senate, as Dean of the Faculty of Arts, your influence in University affairs was ever extending and deepening to the benefit of the institution.

With particular pleasure we recall your unwavering interest in our own College. Yours it was to witness the beginning of St. Michael's as a factor in the life of the University. Naturally it had to encounter the many difficulties an institution must experience in entering upon a new and extended programme. Than you, Sir, no other has shown a more thorough understanding of its position, a more generous sympathy with its purposes. For your devotion to its aspirations, your considerateness, your constant readiness to assist, and for the success of your efforts in this direction, St. Michael's and her students will always stand prepared to acknowledge a real debt of gratitude.

Though your date of retirement is approaching, we are not at all admitting that your work is done. Outside the lecture-room you will, no doubt, find repeated opportunities of furthering the interests to which your days have been devoted. That you may still be allotted many years of health and energy to bestow on so worthy a cause is the ardent wish of

The Students of St. Michael's College.



With the Muses

*Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless
feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.*

*Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bards sublime,
Whose distant footsteps echo
Thru' the corridors of Time.*

*Read from some humbler poet,
Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As showers from the clouds of
summer,
Or tears from the eyelids start.*

Longfellow.

The following verses were written by John Patrick Kelly, a former student of St. Michael's College School, who passed away at the age of sixteen.

MY SHADOW.

Night after night, in the pale moon light,
Or under the threatening sky.
I sit in the park till after it's dark,
Watching the passersby.

And then when it's late, I'm left to my fate,
On a park bench sitting alone;
The loved ones I see have no love for me—
I know not the bliss of a home.

And I've only one pal, who's lived through
my hell,
Who sticks in the cold and the wet,
No matter how torn, how footsore or worn,
My Shadow stands back of me yet.

I've had my days of triumph, I've had my
mighty hour
That's long ago when the world was sweet
and
Hadn't turned so sour.
When I thought that love was bought and
sold,

Was a fare of trade and barter,
To be soiled and torn and flung aside for
something
That seemed much smarter.
I dined and wined with folks I knew as I
swept along youth's tide;
They wern't all good and they weren't all
bad.

They were sorta clean inside
I used to dine at the finest clubs and slept
on a golden bed.
Played all day, danced all night, and drank
till it turned my head.
Now I eat at a flop-house joint and sleep on
This cold park bench,

Drink the waters of God's green earth when
I find
I've a thirst to quench.
I rode one time in limousines like a little
King in State.
Now I bum on a freight train ear at a regu-
lar tramp fare rate.
Where are those friends I used to know,
The pals of days gone by?
They've gone like rats from a sinking ship
And left me alone to die.
The ones I've fed and clothed and kept and
gave
Of the best I had.
They let me sink in the sight of land
And jeer at the drunken ead.
A liberal fool is what I was, a fool to give,
A fool to spend, and now a fool to die.
Outcast from those I thought were friends,
A common failure in the public eye.
But God, I have left what they couldn't take,
A pride that elings that they couldn't break.
That I'm keeping alive for the good Lord's
sake,
So I wont be here when the nights are drear
On a park bench sitting alone.
The loved ones I see, will have great love
for me.
I'll know the bliss of a home.

For God is the one pal, Who's lived through
my hell.
Who sticks through the cold and the wet;
No matter how torn, how footsore or worn,
My Shadow stands back of me yet.

October, 1931.

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The Year Book Staff



FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT—R. Kohen (Torontonensis Rep., Loretto), B. J. McGuire (Sports), P. Callen (Society), W. M. Walton (Editorial), H. McHenry (Torontonensis Rep., St. Joseph's), P. Hussey (Business Manager), H. Kew (Society).
BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT—F. Lamberti (Sporting Editor), S. Stockwell (Editorial), F. J. Ryan (Editor), J. Macdonald (Humour), O. Darte (High School Rep.).

"You know who the critics are? The men who have talent in literature and art."
Desraeli.

No more shall rumble of press, nor rattle of typewriter, nor rasp of pen disturb our peaceful slumber. Our task is done, and we now present for your approval, or otherwise, the nineteen thirty-four Year Book.

If it pleases you, we shall feel that perhaps, after all, the countless long days of labour and nights devoid of ease were not entirely in vain. Should you discover deficiencies, doubtless there are many, we have provided ourselves with excellent explanations.

The Staff of the Year Book wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all who have in any way contributed to lighten their

labour; the members of the faculty for their kindly co-operation and advice; the executives who have obliged with timely write-ups; the members of the advertising staff who have made this publication possible.

The editor would also like to extend a word of personal congratulation and thanks to the other members of his staff for their tireless efforts and in particular to G. L. Cassidy '31, for his helpful suggestions and art work.

We have now reached the point where most editors utter a fervent nunc dimittis. We would fain do likewise.





Father Anglin's Message



the environment where Catholic customs and devotions may readily be observed and practised.

You are leaving school shortly for the summer, when you will not have the aids to devotion that you have had the rest of the year; your visit to the Blessed Sacrament, so easy to make, the exhortations of your teachers, the religious exercise afforded by the school, the good example and companionship of your class-mates. It is my wish that what you have started and practised well together at the College, you may continue to practise individually during the summer holidays; that you will be faithful to your prayers, to the sacraments and to the Mass. This I would consider a greater success for yourselves and for the School than scholastic honours.

G.F.A.



College School Staff



Seated—Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. W. Sheehan, Mr. H. Mallon, Mr. A. Lococo, Mr. J. Wey, Mr. F. Mallon, Mr. J. Kelly.
Standing—Mr. G. O'Regan, Mr. E. Cullinane, Mr. G. Dwyer, Mr. A. Grant, Mr. L. McCann, Mr. G. Mallon.



ELMSLEY HOUSE.



Fifth Form



FRONT Left to Right—J. McCarthy, G. Griffin, J. Noonan, A. Gallagher, W. Daley, D. Usherwood, G. Cochran.
SECOND—M. Flanagan, J. McGeough, G. McKeown, W. Healy, O. Darte, G. Breen.
THIRD—P. O'Neill, N. Kesta, E. O'Regan, E. Harpell, L. Dowling, P. Kirby, J. Murphy.
BACK—P. Conchatre, R. Kinsella, R. Carpenter, G. Agins

JIT is an easy task, when reviewing a class, to employ all the pleasant-sounding superlatives of Webster's vocabulary, but with *genuine originality* this review will be covered in the "positive degree".

Therefore we state: "The students of Form 5A are youths of *average talent, fair ability* and *ordinary ambitions*.

Yes! we could be hypocritical and boast of our extraordinary merits and fancied futures; but the tremendous success of the former students of this grand old college instils in us a feeling of extreme inferiority. You call us pessimists and shirkers? How daring! We are just students—we do not intend to blaze a trail for others to follow; therefore we accept "the torch which failing hands has thrown", and after nonchalantly lighting our favourite "blend", we toss the torch to those of the Fourth Form. Meanwhile we intend to play with *all* our energy and work with what remains. No! we are not "wisecracking collegians" as the modern stories create them, but a group of clear-thinking, clear-cut youths, and as proof of this we point to the photograph of "the 5A Boys". In this picture please note:

"*Mighty Murray*" *Griffin*, who is one of the best "halves" in Canadian rugby.

"*Mountain*" *Murray*, who blocks the nets of St. Michael's Senior B team.

Osgoode (Barrymore) Darte, the leading man in college dramatics.

"*Joey*" *McGeough*, a very winning personality and probably the most popular boy in the school.

"*Ace*" *Pappert*, truly a lovable character, and who is a "big brother" to all.

Doubting Doug," *Usherwood*, the perfect cynic.

"*Professor Gregory*" *Hay*, the man who puts the maximum of material in the minimum of space, and

"*Timid Ted*" *O'Regan*, "the Prodigal Son", who has just returned from "study" in the west (-end of the city).

Oh! that the editor would allot more space, so that I could present many more of the personalities whom I have learned to really appreciate in this short year; but orders are to be obeyed. Therefore I can only assure you that each character is distinctive and likeable and a genuine example of the real St. Michael's student.



Fifth Form -Continued



FRONT, Left to Right—C. Kelly, G. Lawless, J. Boland, J. James, M. Griffin, W. Carvill, F. Walsh.
 SECOND—W. Pearson, J. Perras, J. Kilgour, J. Wilkes, R. Hymus, M. Bobaljik, P. Wasylky, A. Malone, S. Benedetto.
 THIRD—C. O'Brien, W. Braman, G. Conlin, W. McGuire, J. Harfey, M. Whelan.
 BACK—J. Versage, N. Lorenzetti, F. Boland, F. Sirdevan, F. Bartello.
 ABSENT—J. Acheson, C. Peck.

FIVE BEES' BIT.

NEVER before, in the enviable history of St. Michael's College has such an outstanding group of intelligent, clean-living Catholic boys been assembled in one class-room. V.B is truly a class-room of champions, both athletic and intellectual. In the former field we are exceptionally well represented, with "Johnny" Acheson, of this year's Junior O.H.A. hockey team; "Chuck" Peck (the Big Train) and "Kick" McKernan, both famed stalwarts of Senior Rugby; "Schooner Francis" Sirdevan, "Cookie" Conlin, "Spike" Whelan, "Smiling Fred" Walsh, and "Wide Awake Ray" Kilgour, are all outstanding members of "Prep." Rugby; "Blondie" Pearson and "Busher" Wilkes of the Senior Hockey crew, and finally, "Speedy Bill" Bramah (the body in the blue-room) eaging for the High School basket-ball team. But, besides this sparkling group, we too have our "master minds," "Pete" Wasylky in "Math's"; Benedetto, in the languages and "H₂SO₄" Alaine, in

Chemistry, make up the room's "Brain Trust." We, also, have a "Rudolf Valentino" in "Willie" McGuire, and a "John Barrymore" in "Johnny" Gunn; a "John A." in "Farmer" Malone, the reputed orator and "Eddie Cantor" in our own "Witty" Merit Griffin "Father Forestal's" Laurengetti and those comical pair, "J.C." and "F.X." Boland, provide much of the humour of the class, while "Sherlock" Steadman croons, with the soft music of "Johnny" Ryan's Band. And what's a class without questions? We are amply supplied, in this section, by "Why" Hymus and "Whatsat" "Jesse" James, who keep the teachers worried. And there's "Salesman Sam" Kelly, who could talk anybody into buying anything, and our "Little Pall," "Latin" Goudy, who, together with "Absent" Carvill and "Late" Lawless, go to make up one of the finest class-rooms that dear "Old St. Mike's" has ever seen. Then, too, there's that little fellow, Joffre Cross, who just seems to fit in everywhere.



Fourth Form



FRONT, Left to Right—Frank Orsini, Salvador Polito, John Culnan, Frank Breen, James Hayden, Patrick Todkill, Frank Lysaght, Charles O'Brien.
 SECOND—John Naughton, Patrick Gorman, John Whelan, Donald McNeil, Frank Curtis, Allan Conway.
 THIRD—Fergus Walsh, John Duffy, Arthur Margison, Jack Lawless, Pierce Lacey, Harry Lepinsky, Jack McGonigle.
 FOURTH—Vincent Kearns, Clarence Creedon, Gerard Irvine, Leonard Harrison, Clifford Healy, Jack Mickler.
 FIFTH—Clarence Hendricks, Adrian Hendricks, Gordon Murphy, Joseph Duggan.



FRONT, Left to Right—C. Haffey, J. Flanagan, F. Balla, W. Allen, Lang, H. Irwin, Shreiner, J. Hayes.
 SECOND—C. Sweeney, W. Sheedy, J. Matiera, W. Baker, J. Cooney, McIsaac, J. Travers, J. Bradley.
 THIRD—J. Marvyn Racioppa, A. Grossi, L. Murphy, J. Parnell, A. Ryan.
 BACK—F. Norman, E. Whyte, J. McCabe, R. Benoit, H. Kelly, W. Cahill, M. Nicol.



Fourth Form *Continued*



BACK—C. Brady, M. McNamara, G. Flahiff, R. Mayne, L. Bridley, J. Moroney.
THRD—J. Kelly, J. Murray, J. O'Flaherty, J. Mitchell, R. Wray, F. O'Driscoll.
SECOND—Roy, O'Sullivan, Downs, L. Poculis, Harding.
FIRST—D. Burne, O'Hearn, Smythe, Colucci, Crover, Langan, Halle.

HEIGH-HO, everybody! This is Station 4B broadcasting over the S.M.C. network, with studios in the St. Michael's College. The next presentation will follow shortly with "Crooner" Cooney giving a play-by-play description of activities in the room which contains the most learned, wittiest and athletic-minded students in St. Mike's—none other than 4B. In the field of sport, 4B boasts having the backbone of the Buzzers' hockey team in "Elsie" Murphy and "Percy" Sheedy. In rugby Cooney and Sheedy, again, occupy the limelight. Let us now look over the room from an educational standpoint. Bashfully, we admit ourselves to be the brains of St. Michael's, but we owe a great deal of credit to our honourable and learned professors (?) perhaps we had better call them teachers. The way Father Donlan has the French grammar memorized is a crime and the wonderful manner in which Mr. Wyler has taught us Algebra has been a source of consolation for many minds. Of course we are all good for nineties in Latin and Chemistry. Under the expert coaching of Father Dore and Mr. Mallon we are all a cinch for Matric in Geometry and English, respectively. A-hem!

Continued on page 118

JN the heavens, we are reliably informed, "star differeth from star in glory, and the greater dims the less".

However true this statement may be, certain it is that in Fourth Form, 4A differeth greatly in intellectual glory from its lesser (?) brethren, 4B and 4C, and in the dazzling rays of its intelligence those classes are hopelessly dimmed! (Chorus of strident "Boo's" from the enraged Opposition, accompanied by indignant demands for "Proof! Proof!")

Proof? Why certainly! Let us first consider mathematics. In this particular branch, who, in any other fourth-year class, can compare with "Our Illustrious Trio". John Culnan, Allan Conway and Jack Lawless? In such subjects as Latin and French all competitors are easily surpassed by those shining lights, Hayden McNeil, Orsini and Mickler; while among the "Intelligentsia" it is commonly believed that Jack Whalen could thrive indefinitely (?) on an unvaried diet of Greek verbs (principal parts of irregulars preferred!) First-class wizards in English are Messrs. Clarence Creedon, Pat Gorman and Adriau Hendricks — another

(Continued on page 118)



Third Form



BACK—J. Di Tullio, J. Flynn, P. Goodyer
 THIRD—W. Daly, J. Burgener, H. Sharpe, D. Bond
 SECOND—S. Murray, T. Hartney, J. Bootle, F. Daly
 FIRST—B. Kirby, J. Ryan, F. Blackhall, J. Knowles, J. Callaghan



BACK—E. Michely, T. Hughes, M. Mahoney, R. Woods
 SECOND—J. Fullerton, N. Brown, E. O'Hearn, T. Dunn, E. Zeagman, C. Farrell,
 FIRST—J. Di Turse, N. Morrison, J. Haffey, P. Rudin, J. Driscoll, L. Doherty.



Third Form—Continued



Front—G. Burns, J. Conway, E. Bridges, C. LoBello, N. Cassidy, M. Devane, E. Conway, J. Kudirka, G. Paap, J. Dennis, W. Glynn, L. McLean.
Second—R. Visconti, G. Denison, N. Despard, J. Hynes, W. McGahey, W. Leonard, L. Cullen, D. McDonald.
Third—W. Cavanaugh, T. Bradley, J. Faught, B. Martin, C. Podger, F. Kirby.
Back—J. Corcoran, J. Clancy, G. Clarke, J. Gilmore, D. Griffin.

ARCHIVES



3C, it can safely be said, had the greatest name in the school. The facts affirm this assertion, the teachers reiterate it, and those in authority are unanimously agreed on it. That leaves only the students themselves. So lets take a look at them.

For cave men we have Leo McLean, our major hockey team's representative, and "Baldy" Glynn.

The famous "Buzzers" sported two 3C'ers, Eddie Conway and Steve Ryan, while Norm Cassidy, Jack "Capreol" Faught and Joe Cavanaugh also gave their best for the "Pups". Bill O'Leary carried the 3C banner on the gridiron.

Jerry Clarke and Corky Corcoran—Damon and Pythias—aided in swelling the M. L. Gardens' population on Thursday nights. Oakey O'Connor and Jack Conway are the "men about town". St. Peter's gave us Jack Wallace, who enjoys debating, Charlie Le Bells, "Little Tommy" Bridges, Gilmore and "Pappy" Paap, and Jack Clancy. Wally Hynes, who likes dumb animals, prefers cats on his lap, where the

teacher can't see them. Gord. Burns, who is hot on the coldest days, sometime absent-mindedly let go of what he holds out the window. Bernard Martin and Norman Despard are our Thespians.

Bill McGahey, our inventor, can always be counted on for a new one. Mussolini-land gave us two noble Romans: Rocco Visconti and Joe Kudirka. Wayne Langan's ears began to get too big for his head at one time. They're better now, thank you. Charlie Podger managed to come to school once in a while also. Len Cullen and Tom Bradbury were the 3C "strong, silent men". Frank Kirby obtained a good training for the position of Royal York doorman. "Del." donated my good friend, Griffin. George Denison spent his spare time listening to the wireless. Bill Leonard upheld "Ould Erin" in true Celtic fashion.

Such is 3C. A magnificent conglomeration of outstanding personalities. To future 3C's:

"We gave you the torch, be yours to hold it high!"



Second Form



FRONT ROW Left to Right—G. Thomas, F. Buckley, J. Trainor, Joe Fullerton, J. Griffin, R. Welsh, C. Richardson, J. Dowling, H. Clancy
 SECOND ROW—M. Kapusta, F. Poce, P. McCann, L. O'Brien, B. Conforzi, G. Carroll, C. Kelly, P. Fox, B. Murphy.
 THIRD ROW—F. Farquhar, G. Dineley, D. Graham, F. Lafranco, A. Daniels.
 BACK ROW—J. Whelan, J. O'Driscoll, C. Cancelli, L. Horahan, G. O'Brien, L. O'Neill, J. Whelan.
 ABSENT—W. Ashe (He might be in a 1st year picture), L. Clancy, A. Ford, J. Margison.



FRONT. Left to Right—J. O'Connell, R. Lucas, J. Weis, R. Troque, J. Ryan, J. O'Gorman, J. Foley.
 SECOND—J. Nixon, A. DeLuca, E. Bracken, T. Gunn, R. Wakeley, J. Choate, J. Kelly.
 THIRD—J. Morony, E. Reilly, J. Coulter, R. Robinson, G. Noble, J. Mitchell, R. Romas, R. McKernan, J. Tomasicchio, J. Eichea, J. Appleton, J. Yanuzziello.
 BACK—H. Hancock, S. O'Hearn, J. Quigley, W. Robinson, J. J. Knowlton.



Second Form—Continued



FRONT—R. Perras, W. O'Donohue, E. Sheedy, T. McLean, C. Wagstaffe.
SECOND—J. Curreri, P. Benson, L. Gouin, W. Wilson, P. Burke, J. Gogins, N. Farrell.
THIRD—J. Crawford, A. Clils, J. Fitzgerald, J. O'Brien, W. Flavin, J. Barnes, C. Cummins.

First Form



FIRST ROW, Left to Right—D. Bennett, Jas. Hogan, E. Kelly, Jno. Hogan, G. Breen, W. Stedman, A. Morfitt, E. Helm, J. Ferris.
SECOND ROW—B. Lloyd, M. Haffey, G. Vauthier, R. Toombs, M. Robitaille, R. Balfour, T. McHale.
THIRD ROW—J. Duffy, G. Phelan, J. Pennylegion, Fleury, F. Doherty.
FOURTH ROW—C. Downs, J. Deegan, P. Molloy, E. Enright.



First Form—Continued



Front—B. Thompson, W. McLean, R. Whyte, P. McNamara, G. Hickey, J. Farragher, C. Bowman, P. McLaughlin, L. Cosgrave
 Second—E. Walker, G. McNamara, J. Dowds, G. Ruta, L. Boaretti, J. Wardell, W. Bennett
 Third—W. Burke, G. Roach, F. O'Bright, J. Dunlop, C. Gorvin, A. Haley.
 Back—G. DuHauck, V. Winter, G. McDougall, T. Kelly.
 Absent—R. Blackie.



FRONT—M. Wilson, A. Visconti, E. O'Donnell, L. Carroll, M. Pergulos, J. Dunham, W. Hawkshaw, T. Mason.
 SECOND—T. McCann, J. Weis, B. Barnett, J. Reffle, A. Wilson, J. Marran, A. Kirk.
 THIRD—F. Rufton, F. Loring, Tremblay, T. Sexton, F. Regan, J. Hogan.
 BACK—I. Collins, T. Anderson, D. Brockman, T. Flood.

First Form East End



Left to Right—Ken. Harvey, B. Stapley, A. Homewood, J. Dennis, C. Reuben, A. Stephen, R. Elvin, J. Gregson, J. Knights, A. Cockburn, J. Power, J. McKenzie, J. Nash, G. Duggan, P. Heron, Wm. Burns, T. Phelan, J. Lynch, T. Donaghue, Wm. Shaughnessy, J. Devitt, G. Chandler, E. Sernissi, P. Milligan, R. Cahill

"THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE." (East End School)

I AM getting old. Perhaps the winter was more severe than usual. Anyway my poor old joints ached a great deal this winter. It wasn't so in days when I was young. I could "take it" then. I still do as a matter of fact—for the young gomins, pardon the word, are a noisy lot at times. But they're good boys, God bless them! The salt of the earth, or at least of the East End. I am getting used to them now; I wasn't always a schoolhouse. In my youth I led a different life—full of talk and gossip and—but I must forget all that—for I have changed my life and have begun serious work. Age has brought me wisdom. I am glad that I am doing something worth while now, and it is pleasant work too. How I rejoice when the boys have done their homework well and the lessons flow on smoothly. And how I groan—they think it is a timber creaking—when someone hasn't his work done and the teacher is checking up. But that doesn't happen very often, I am glad to say, for they work pretty hard, especially after that strange priest comes out and gives the slackers a well-merited rebuke. But as I said before, they're good boys. They work well, play well and pray well. Many of them will make their mark later on as doctors, lawyers or priests. I think there may even be a future bishop or two in their midst. Whatever they may do in later life they are all going to be good Catholics, leaders of their community. They are going

to preach by example at least. And they are not going around with long faces either. "Scotty" and "Chubby," Jerry Duggan and Shaughnessy will see to it that there are plenty of jokes. Tennyson will see to it that there is plenty of laughter, and so will all the rest. They're happy and know why, too. And they wage war well against such things as foreign languages, mathematics, etc.

The Maloneys, Reuben, Lynch, Dennis, Gregson, Cockburn, Farrell, Gallagher, McGraw, Akrey, Homewood, Mackenzie and a host of others make the hardest problems easy. And as for sport—the East End was always noted for its athletes. They didn't win any cups but they had plenty of good fun, and some of them showed real ability. Berney, McNulty, Lavoie, Jim Caley and others will be stars on St. Michael's High School football team one day. Nash, Milligan, McCann, Alain and others will one day bring home another hockey championship. When it comes to prayer and religion they are all stars. During Lent, and the Retreat especially, they began to look like little seraphs. "Angel Face," I'm sure, began to sprout a pair of little wings. But I've rambled on enough. Age has made me talkative I guess. I have only one thing more to say. When Mayor Stewart and the Centennial Commission start to "renovize" the city, I wish they would include me in their program.

Second Form East End



FRONT, Left to Right—J. Berney, Francis Akrey, C. Wiertz, T. McCann, G. St. Dennis, O. Maloney, L. Cunningham, D. Gallagher, J. McQuade, Wm. Griffith, B. McGraw, P. Alain, J. Phelan, W. Doyle, L. Quigley, J. Farrell.

BACK, Left to Right—A. Caley, K. Keefe, J. Stephen, C. McNulty, H. Maloney, J. Duggan, W. Bashforth, T. Homewood, J. Caley, G. Sullivan, Stan Tennyson, N. Lavoie.

First Form West End



FRONT, Left to Right—W. O'Brien, T. Stiniano, H. Conlon, A. Karobin, M. Brown, D. McLellan, L. Harrison, V. Coughlin, B. Byron, I. Leinen, A. Tosoni, W. Travers, J. Mayo, G. McLellan, G. Edick
MIDDLE—R. Heslin, P. Lavery, L. Kearney, L. O'Donnell, J. McCann, M. Pickett, R. Picard, B. Quigley, R. Muldoon, R. Clune, A. Reque, E. Sullivan
BACK—J. Madden, E. Ewen, L. Breen, J. Fitzsimmons, L. Madigan, E. Burns, J. Morrison, A. Astill, M. Halloran

EXTRA STARS REPORTED IN VICINITY OF BLOOR AND DUNDAS.

S.M.C., June, 1934.

A N unusually good collection of bright youths are to be found at above location, viz., St. Michael's College West End School.

Among the shining lights of knowledge in this memorable class are: "Pete" Rosettis, Pat Malone, "Ivy" Lepinsky, Clare Johnson, John Hancock and Ted Murphy, all of whom continually vie with one another for first place.

During the hockey season several stars were turned out, including the Breen, Boland, Madigan, and O'Reilly. In the other branches of sport several remarkable lads have attracted attention. In football we defeated our traditional foes of the East End School, and in these games "Popeye" Kelly, Kehoe, Calvert, O'Keefe, Riley and Voorwerk were standouts. As a manager, "Red" Meaden was a standout. Brown, DeFoa, Maedonnell, McCarthy, Murray, Schwalm, Pollock, Weber, and Corbally, with his winning smile, all shine in their own particular spheres. Our time is short, so now the pioneer class of the West makes its farewell bow and bids you "au revoir."

FIRST FORM, WEST END.

WE'RE willing to admit that we have a few non workers at our school, but why everybody should consider it an "employment bureau" is hard to figure. The fact remains, however, that during the past year we were visited by several representatives of various business concerns in search of recruits.

First came a certain Mr. Zokum, a wrestling promoter from the firm of Babo, Zsoldi and Zoop. The terms he proposed to Sullivan, O'Donnell and Clune were so enticing that they were induced to sign long-term contracts. Next came a Mr. Crocker from the Crunchem Contracting Corporation. He was so pleased with the all-round ability of Conlon, Karobin and Kelly that he immediately offered them jobs in the wrecking and salvage department of his firm.

Among the other agents whom we entertained was Mr. Smite from the Allbee Hockey Club, who signed up Crosby and Halloring for next season to replace Joe Minz and Chuck Mangol, veterans of many a hard-fought battle. The Fuller Brush Co. sent up their representative, Mr. Sweep, to

(Continued on page 120)

Second Form West End



FRONT, Left to Right—T. Murphy, E. Madigan, T. Pollock, R. Schwalm, J. Lepinsky, E. Johnson, J. O'Keefe, H. Boland, H. Breen, J. McCarthy, T. Riley, J. Meaden, J. Corbally, J. Breen.
BACK—P. Rosettis, V. Kehoe, P. Malone, F. Voorwerk, J. Brown, J. Kelly, J. DeFoa, L. Weber, J. Hancock, T. Murray, H. Calvert, J. O'Reilly, M. McDonald.



Commercial



BACK: C. Alain, G. O'Byrne, H. Teno, D. Wilson, F. Sgarlata, J. O'Rourke, C. Drouillard, J. Egan.
FRONT: B. Walsh, O. Junco, B. Lukosik, E. Junco, C. Smith, E. Hemphill, W. McClintock, A. Jackson.

MICKEY'S TYPEWRITER.

HO-HUM, I wish I could look under this cover to see what time it is. It must be late, though, because I hear the fellows outside waiting for Mr. Harrison. Gosh, I'm tired this morning; that Mickey Drouillard gave me an awful going over yesterday, the way that boy pounds me is enough to give me internal . . . To make matters worse Mr. Harrison sat up here half of last night typing his theology notes. You'd think I didn't have enough to go through all day without having to listen to his pounding and clattering half the night. That's three times in the past week. You'd think the boarders would object.

There's Mr. Harrison saying "Let's go." Well, Mickey will come in now and push me through my setting-up exercises and before I am half awake too. The way these chaps beat me you'd never realize I am the pride of Mr. Underwood. I've been in more schools than any of these fellows will ever see. Won my letters in all of them, too. I'm a twenty-six letter man, to say nothing of the periods, commas and semi-colons. Why, I've won two ribbons, also a red one and a black one. Well, I'll get a little nap during R. K. period anyway.

My what a cosmopolitan group this Commercial Class is made up of. Representatives from Cuba, U.S.A. and all parts of Canada. Funny, they are all pretty much the same when you get to know them.

though. I like it here better than any place I've ever been, they have such a good spirit. If only they would show me a little more consideration.

Ah! someone coming in late. Why it's Jerry O'Byrne again. I've never met Fr. Anglin, but I'm sure he must be very popular with the boys because Jerry comes in every morning and tells Mr. Harrison he'll get a note at recess as there is almost a million around Father Anglin's door.

Mr. Harrison is going to teach the fellows how to use the dictaphone this morning so that will be a welcome respite for me. If only Harvey Teno will refrain from giving his rendition of "Let's Fall in Love" I will stave up some energy for the assault Mickey will make on me later. I'm glad I'm not Johnny Hamilton's typewriter. That boy is here so often and works so hard on it that I'm sure I would be worn out.

Well! Well! Reggie Hamilton, Don Wilson and B. B. B. Jackson have arrived. If all the boys were as quiet and gentle as Reggie my stay here would be very happy. Jackson is that flaxen haired giant who sits in the far corner. I could never understand what the B. B. B. stood for until I overheard Don telling Ted Hemphill the other day that it meant Busher's Baby Brother. He's Harvey's brother, you know. I heard Don say that Busher's Baby Brother held the record for missing open nets. I don't

(Continued on page 119)



Preparatory Class



Front—P. Pelley, M. Marois, J. Riley, H. Habib, J. Sullivan, D. Bennett, E. Reid.
Second—W. Reid, J. Crothers, A. Wilson, W. Gonter, D. Walsely.
Back—F. Crothers, B. Hately.
Absent—J. Tompkins, G. Murphy.

HERE we are! Look us over and you'll be convinced that we're a pretty important crew on this good ship St. Michael's, sailing on to the high seas of knowledge. In numbers we are few, but in deeds many. Our war cry rings true—"We're small but mighty, and we shall pass. Just look us over and see our class." All hands on deck! Now for the review.

Donald Bennett—"Premier". Very sedate and mannerly boy, yet full of the Dickens.

Joe Crothers—"Smiling Joe" of hockey fame. Into everything you see his name.

Frank Crothers—"The Inventor." The older of the famous Crothers brothers. Always hard at work on something new.

Bill Gonter—"Foghorn Willie." The boy of many names and many parts. Whispering Weary Willie has been taken at times for Alice, one of the Goon girls, but Willie the Croacker, generally manages to make himself known.

Hallam Habib—"Little Caesar." Trekked in from Timmins one day and conquered all before him.

Bernard Hately—"Old Ironsides." Hard worker. A leader in class and sports and mischief.

Maurice Marois—"Smiling Frenchman

from Quebec." He conquered the English A. B. Cees.

Gerald Murphy—"Spud." Student, athlete and brilliant writer.

Peter Pelley—"Deah Ol' Petah" of "Merrie ol' England." Wonderful chap. Keeps the class posted on all the Foreign News. Just another Floyd Gibbons for rattling off startling news.

Ed. Reid—"The Mystery Man." He's here to-day and away to-morrow, and yet he's one of the leaders of his class.

Bill Reid—"Orator, debater and will even make a good auctioneer.

Jack Riley—"The fair-haired boy of polo fame. Rivals the Prince of Wales in falling off his horse.

Jack Sullivan—"John L." to be exact. The champion light, very light, of the lightest of the lightweight division, and a bright light shining at all times.

Jack Tompkins—"Jack the Giant." Head and shoulders over all. Sets the pace in growing and studying.

Doug Wakely—"Fairbanks." The goodwill ambassador of the class.

Albert Wilson—"Whitey." Good old Al, a coming orator and writer.

We'll see you in High School next year.

Students' Directory—Continued

High School

FORM VA

- Agus, Joseph, 69 Hook Ave. Toronto.
Beech, Gerard, 12 Westminster Ave. Toronto.
Brown, Thomas, Sebringville, Ont., R.R. No. 1.
Carpenter, Raymond, 93 St. Joseph St. Toronto.
Daly, William, 124 Hilton Ave. Toronto.
Darte, George, 209 King St. St. Catharines.
Downing, Leonard, 118 Woolfrey Ave. Toronto.
Flanagan, Murray, 38 St. Andrews Gardens. Toronto.
Fullan, Patrick, 226 Laughton Ave. Toronto.
Gallagher, Allan, 144 Dundas St. W. Toronto.
Giffin, Garnet, 215 Highland Ave. Detroit, Mich.
Griffith, Michael, 408 Quebec Ave. Toronto.
Hanrahan, John, 31 St. Mary St. Toronto.
Harpell, Edwin, 303 Margaretta St. Toronto.
Healey, Wilfred, 5 Chester Ave. Toronto.
Ho, Gregory, 126 Bartlett Ave. Toronto.
Kasta, Norman, 35 Wilfred Ave. Toronto.
Kinseley, Richard, 138 Westledge Ave. Toronto.
Kirby, Paul, 372 Glenmanor Drive, Toronto.
McCarthy, John, 145 Howland Ave. Toronto.
McGeough, Joseph, 24 Alberta Ave. Toronto.
McKeown, 46 Delaware Ave. Toronto.
Murphy, Joseph, 1 Waller Ave. Toronto.
Frances, Kirkland Lake, Ont.
Noonan, James, 42 Lyall Ave. Toronto.
O'Neill, Paul, 15 Glenary St. Toronto.
O'Regan, Ed., 70 Dewson Ave. Toronto.
Pappert, Edward, St. Michael's College.
Usherwood, Victor, 112 Atlas Ave. Toronto.
Wyllie, John, 38 Carlton St. Atpt. No. 5, Toronto.

FORM VR

- Acheson, John, 47 Abbott St., Toronto.
Alain, Charles, 142 Wheeler Ave., Toronto.
Bartello, William, 15 Royce Ave., Toronto.
Benedetto, Sam, 20 Henry St., Toronto.
Bobaljik, Marko, 22 St. Paul St., Toronto.
Boland, Francis, 34 Klenay Rd., Toronto.
Boland, Joseph, 421 Markham St., Toronto.
Bramah, William, 54 Grieridge Ave., St. Catharines.
Brennan, William, 34 Springfield Ave., Toronto.
Conrad, Gerald, 182 Bloor St., Toronto.
Conlin, Hubert, 31 Lockwood Rd., Toronto.
Faught, Donald, St. Michael's College.
Goudy, Edgar, 181 Parkside Drive, Toronto.
Griffin, Merritt, 10 Linsmore Cres., Toronto.
Gunn, John, 41 Christie St., Toronto.
Haffey, James, 152 Carlton St., Toronto.
Hill, Stephen, 182 Shaw St., Toronto.
Hymus, Robert, 97 Ellsworth Ave., Toronto.
Johnson, Don, Clinton Ave., Toronto.
Kelly, Francis, 288 Bentwood Ave., Toronto.
Kilgour, Joseph, Eglinton Ave., Toronto.
Lawless, George, 532 Dupont St., Toronto.
Lorenzetti, Neldo, 706 St. Clares Ave., Toronto.
McGuire, William, 79 Browning Ave., Toronto.
McKernan, Kenneth, 967 Church St., Windsor.
Malone, Alphonse, 69 Gilmour Ave., Toronto.
O'Brien, Edward, R.R. No. 1, Port Credit.
O'Brien, Joseph, 491 Parkside Drive, Toronto.
Osgood, Charles, 100 Cartland Blvd., Toronto.
Paciorkowski, Florian, St. Michael's College.
Pearson, William, 126 Roslin Ave., Toronto.
Peck, Charles, Baltimore Hotel, Cobourg, Ont.
Perras, Joffre, 15 Cobalt St., Copper Cliff, Ont.
Ryan, Jack, 32 Leopold St., Toronto.
Shoniker, Edward, 2858 Danforth Ave., Toronto.
Sirdeyan, John, 27 Ridge Drive, Moore Park.
Stedman, 1218 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.
Trembley, Joseph, 9 Denison Ave., Toronto.
Walsh, Fred, 239 Inneswood Ave., Toronto.
Wasylsky, Peter, 399 Perth Ave., Toronto.
Whelan, Michael, 145 Spruce St., Toronto.
Wilkes, John, Iroquois Falls, Ont.

FORM IV-A

- Ereen, Frances, 22 Pinswood Ave., Toronto
Conway, Allan, 140 Indian Rd., Toronto
Creddon, Clarence, 55 Alexander St., Toronto
Culnan, John, 445 Gladstone Ave., Toronto
Curtis, John, 27 Harris Ave., Toronto
Duffy, John, 281 Logan Ave., Toronto
Duggan, Joseph, 220 Degrassi St., Toronto
Gorman, Patrick, 64 St. George St., Toronto
Hart, Thomas, 176 Northcliffe Blvd., Toronto
Harrison, Leonard, 121 Balfourth Ave., Toronto
Hayden, James, 176 Balfourth Ave., Toronto
Healey, Clifford, 224 Rose Park Drive, Toronto
Hendricks, Adrian, 601 Jane St., Toronto

Irvine, John. 497 Jones Ave., Toronto.
Kearns, John. 269 Kennedy Ave., Toronto.
Lacey, Michael. 276 St. Clares Ave., Toronto.
Lawless, John. 45 Roe Ave., Toronto.
Lepinsky, Henry. 7 Bras St., Toronto.
Levitt, Frank. 127 Springhurst Ave., Toronto.
McGillivray, James. 19 Bloor St., Toronto.
McNeil, Donald. 578 Gladstone Ave., Toronto.
Margison, Arthur. 81 Glenmore Rd., Toronto.
Mickler, John. 41 Tyndall Ave., Toronto.
Myhre, Gordon. 316 Jedburgh Rd., Toronto.
Naughton, John. 17 St. Joseph St., Toronto.
OBrien, Charles. 41 Parkway Ave., Toronto.
Pankhurst, Frank. 478 Hurle St., Toronto.
Peitlo, Salvador. 100 Bloor St., Toronto.
Toddik, Patrick. 287 Tyrrell Ave., Toronto.
Walsh, Fergus. 112 Tyndall Ave., Toronto.
Whelan, Jack. 454 Milverton Blvd., Toronto.

FORM IVB

- Allen, William, 864 Danforth Ave., Toronto.
Anglin, Eric, 71 Clarendon Ave., Toronto.
Baker, William, 205 Jones Ave., Toronto.
Balla, Nicholas, 568 Bathurst St., Toronto.
Benoit, Robert, 71 Harper Ave., Toronto.
Bradley, John, 144 Rusholme Rd., Toronto.
Caphill, William, 6 Millbrook Cres., Toronto.
Corney, Joseph, 92 Westminster Ave., Toronto.
Cox, Stan, 38 Southminster Blvd., Toronto.
Elliott, Hugh, 125 Fern Ave., Toronto.
Fifeau, Chas., 38 Alvin Ave., Toronto.
Flagan, John, 1458 King St. West, Toronto.
Gronni, Alfred, 128 Roncesvalles Ave., Toronto.
Haffey, Clyde, 601 Sherbourne St., Toronto.
Hayes, James, 53 Osborn Ave., Toronto.
Holt, Edward, Aylmer East, Que.
Kelly, Frank, Holmer Ave., Long Branch, Ont.
Lamb, Harry, 1000 Bloor St., Toronto.
Lang, John, 16 Battenberg Ave., Toronto.
McCabe, John, 310 Rose Park Drive, Toronto.
McGuire, Michael, 650 Markham St., Toronto.
McIsaac, Hector, 333 Indian Cres., Toronto.
Marvyn, John, 216 Wineva Ave., Toronto.
Matiens, John, 4 Earl St., Toronto.
Murphy, Edmund, 188 Cathcart St., Sault Ste. Marie.
Natali, Anthony, 768 Queen St. E., Toronto.
Nico, Melvin, 112 Fishburne Ave., Toronto.
Norman, Frank, 65 Campbell Ave., Toronto.
Parnell, John, 86 Ridge Drive, Toronto.
Racioppa, Charles, 60 Davenport Rd., Toronto.
Reyn, Arthur, 10 Springbank Ave., Toronto.
Schreiner, Edward, 200 Launder Ave., Toronto.
Sheedy, Wilt, 351 Walmer Rd., Toronto.
Shaw, Harry, 215 Hazelock St., Toronto.
Travers, John, 411 Albion Ave., Toronto.
Varley, Paul, 1000 Yonge St., Toronto.
Whyte, Edward, 30 Ridge Drive, Toronto.
Wilson, Patrick, 30 Albany Ave., Toronto.

FORM IVC

- Bradley, Lyster 815 Bathurst St., Toronto.
Brady, Charles 205 Rosedale Heights Drive, Toronto.
Burns, Daniel, Markham Ont.
Burns, Henry 161 Enderhall Rd., Toronto.
Colucci, James 990 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto.
Grover, Leonard 128 Snowdon Ave., Toronto.
Devaney, Murray 126 Dinnich Cres., Toronto.
Downs, Thomas 176 Sunnyside Ave., Toronto.
Dowling, John Broadway St., Paris Ont.
Haller, Frank 29 Yonge St., Toronto.
Harding, John 172 Northforth Blvd., Toronto.
Kelly, John 25 Woodlawn Ave. E., Toronto.
Lanagan, Raymond 280 Maxwell St., Sarnia.
McNamara, Maurice 781 Markham St., Toronto.
Mayne, Reginald 16 Bigray Ave., Toronto.
Mitchell, John 371 Clendenan Ave., Toronto.
Moroney, Joseph 657 Wellington Ave., Toronto.
Murray, John Gravenhurst Ont.
O'Driscoll, Daniel 77 Oakwood Ave., Toronto.
O'Hearn, Douglas 438 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto.
O'Sullivan, Edwin 167 Rose Park Drive, Toronto.
Pocius, Louis 708 Bloor St. W., Toronto.
Roy, Frank 320 Baverley Rd., Toronto.
Smyth, Francis 8 Thyras Ave., Toronto.
Wray, Raymond 102 Glenmore Rd., Toronto.

FORM IIIA

- Blackhall, Francis, 332 Waverley Rd., Toronto.
Boothe, John, 538 Edgewood Ave., Toronto
Bond, Douglas, 8 Edgewood Ave., Toronto
Burgener, John, Box 28, Lorne Park, Ont
Callahan, John, 2 Deer Park Cres., Toronto
Daly, Frederick, 68 Nina Ave., Toronto
Daly, Wilfred, Barron Bay, Ont.

Students' Directory—Continued

D'Usto, James, 434 Tenth St., Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 Flynn, Joseph, 307 Carlaw Ave., Toronto.
 Goodyear, Patrick, 284 Albany Ave., Toronto.
 Hartney, Thomas, 4 Russell St., Toronto.
 Kirby, Basil, 372 Glen Manor Drive, Toronto.
 Knowles, James, 879 Papineau Ave., Toronto.
 Loring, William, Fisher, Quebec.
 Murray, Stewart, 75 Oriole Parkway, Toronto.
 Ryan, John, 367 Greer Rd., Toronto.
 Sharpe, William, 67 Anderson Ave., Toronto.

FORM III.B.

Brown, Edward, 34 Fallingbrook Rd., Toronto.
 D'Urse, Anthony, 114 Bellevue Ave., Toronto.
 Dehey Lawrence, 83 Walmer Rd., Toronto.
 Driscoll, Joseph, 194 Leslie St., Toronto.
 Dunn, Thomas, 200 St. George St., Toronto.
 Farrell, Cecil, 797 Euclid Ave., Toronto.
 Fuller, John, 601 Sherbourne St., Toronto.
 Haffey, John, 601 Sherbourne St., Toronto.
 Hughes, Tom, 14 Queen St., Belleville, Ont.
 Mahoney, Michael, 303 Melrose St., Rochester, N.Y.
 Michell, Edward, 997 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.
 Morrison, Neil, 47 Douglas Drive, Toronto.
 O'Hearn, Eugene, 106 Roxborough Drive, Toronto.
 Rudin, Paul, 53 Willow Ave., Toronto.
 Thompson, Chester, 54 Playter Blvd., Toronto.
 Walsh, Francis, 11 Butternut Ave., Toronto.
 Woods, Robert, Lewiston, N.Y.
 Zeasman, Edward, 77 Fairview Ave., Toronto.

FORM III.C.

Bradbury, Thomas, 126 Coorcelette Rd., Toronto.
 Bridges, Ernest, 625 Dupont St., Toronto.
 Burns, John C., 2365 Queen St. E., Toronto.
 Cassidy, Norman, 240 Bolton Ave., Toronto.
 Cavanagh, William, Gladstone St., Toronto.
 Cleary, John, 10 Nealon Ave., Toronto.
 Clarke, Gerald, 231 Indian Rd., Toronto.
 Conway, John, 235 Indian Rd., Toronto.
 Conway, Edward, 235 Indian Rd., Toronto.
 Corcoran, John, 290 St. Clarens Ave., Toronto.
 Cullen, Leonard, 137 Springhurst Ave., Toronto.
 Currier, Joseph, 855 Danforth Ave., Toronto.
 Dennis, John, 18 Silver Ave., Toronto.
 Denison, George, 116 Glebemount Ave., Toronto.
 Despard, Norman, 10 Glen Road, Toronto.
 Devane, Maurice, 9 "The Oaks," Bain Ave., Toronto.
 Faught, John, Coercelette St., Toronto.
 Gagnon, Joseph, 474 Clinton St., Toronto.
 Glynn, Walter, 126 St. Helen's Ave., Toronto.
 Griffin, Douglas, 72 Vermont Ave., Toronto.
 Hynes, John, 118 Kingston Rd., Toronto.
 Kirby, Francis, 372 Glen Manor Drive, Toronto.
 Kudirka, Joseph, 33 Herrick St., Toronto.
 Leonard, William, 11 Earl St., Toronto.
 Lobello, Charles, 631 Park Ave., Toronto.
 Lonergan, Thomas, 599 Markham St., Toronto.
 McGoey, William, 308 St. George Ave. E., Toronto.
 McDonald, Donald, 246 Crescent Heights Drive, Toronto.
 McLean, Lee, 174 Strathallan Blvd., Toronto.
 Martin, Barbara, Penetanguishene, Ont.
 O'Connor, Paul, 90 Fermanagh Ave., Toronto.
 Paap, Gerard, 682 Euclid Ave., Toronto.
 Ryan, Stephen, 115 Bruce St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
 Visconti, Rocco, 802 Broadway Ave., Toronto.
 Wallace, John, 6 Clinton Place, Toronto.

FORM III.A.

Ash, Walter, 130 Harvard St., Rochester, N.Y.
 Buckley, Francis, 5 Huntley St.
 Cancelli, Charles, 318 Manning Ave.
 Carroll, George, 155 Hallam St.
 Clancy, Hugh, 58 Muriel Ave.
 Clancy, Lorne, 18 Chatham St., Brantford, Ont.
 Conforzi, Urbino, 135 Montrose Ave.
 Daniels, Arthur, 985 Dundas St. W.
 Dineley, George, 67 Stratcones Ave.
 Dowling, John, 53 Blantyre St.
 Farquhar, Fred, 198 First Ave.
 Fox, Allen, 53 Dawson Road.
 Fox, Paul, 926A St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto.
 Fullerton, Joseph, 20 Doel Ave.
 Graham, Douglas, 467 Vaughan Rd.
 Griffin, John, 101 Douglas Drive.
 Horahan, Lawrence, 304 Bathurst St.
 Kapusta, Michael, 131 Mulock Ave.
 Kelly, Clarence, 163 Garfield St., Rochester, N.Y.
 Lofrano, Frank, 202 Ossington Ave.
 Margison, John, 81 St. George Rd.
 Morrison, Claude, 47 Douglas Dr.
 Murphy, Bernard, 316 Jedduburg Rd.
 McCann, Phillip, 1883 Yonge St.

O'Brien, George, 33 Winchester St.
 O'Brien, Lawrence, 60 Frankland Ave.
 O'Driscoll, John, 11 Oakwood Ave.
 O'Neill, Lewis, 124 Baby Point Rd.
 Poco, Frank, 317 Manning Ave.
 Richardson, Charles, 871 Manning Ave.
 Thomas, William, 212 Bloor St. Dr.
 Traynor, James, 11 Eaton Ave.
 Welsh, Richard, 56 Glenholme Ave.
 Whelan, John, 109 Jameson Ave.

FORM III.B.

Alexander, Victor, 170 Douglas Ave.
 Appleton, Jervis, 138 Montrose Ave.
 Bannister, Eugene, 89 Bloor Ave.
 Choate, John, 93 Cunegie Ave.
 Coulter, James, 110 Macdonald Ave.
 Deciemre, Gordon, 1261 King St. W.
 Deluca, Anthony, 46 Cecil St.
 Foley, James, 268 Carlton St.
 Fraser, John, 76 Burnaby Blvd.
 Gunn, Thomas, 41 Christie St.
 Hancock, Harry, 186 Daverport Rd.
 Kelly, Joseph, 21 Woodrow Ave.
 Knowlton, John, 23 Cardinal Place.
 LeGrow, Bernard, 150 Balfour St.
 Little, Russell, 28 Belgrave St.
 McKernan, John, 240 Blair Hill Ave.
 Mitchell, John, 33 Herrick St.
 Moroney, John, 657 Wellington St.
 Nixon, John, 135 Delaware Ave.
 Noble, Gord, 28 Palmerston Gardens.
 O'Connell, Joseph, Lindsay, Ont.
 O'Gorman, John, 23 Woburn Ave.
 O'Hearn, Edmund, 90 Cheritan Ave.
 Quigley, John, 101 Empress Cres.
 Ramos, Raul, Emperador 28, Dept. 412, Habana, Cuba.
 Radtke, Edgardo, 768 Coxwell Ave.
 Ritchie, Joseph, 606 St. Bloom St.
 Robinson, Robert, 121 Hamilton Ave.
 Robinson, William, 121 Hamilton Ave.
 Ryan, John, 244 Brunswick Ave.
 Tomasichio, Joseph, 21 Division St.
 Troke, Robert, 26 Oakdene Cres.
 Wakeley, Richard, 54 Belsize Dr.
 Weis, John, 686 Gerrard St. E.
 Yanuzziello, John, 64 Robert St.

FORM III.C.

Barnes, Joseph, 2 Denarda St., Toronto.
 Benson, Paul, 160 Spadina Rd., Toronto.
 Bourke, Patrick, 514 Victoria Ave., Fort William, Ont.
 Crawford, John, 244 Annette St., Toronto.
 Cills, Alfred, 45 Farlawn Ave., Toronto.
 Cummins, Charles, 313 Sunnyside Ave., Toronto.
 Farrell, Nell, 797 Euclid Ave., Toronto.
 Fitzgerald, John, 721 Markham St., Toronto.
 Flanagan, William, 41 Bedford Park Ave., Toronto.
 Gogins, John, 33 Primrose Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
 Guerin, Leonard, 22 Inwood Ave., Toronto.
 McLean, Thomas, Strathallan Blvd., Toronto.
 O'Brien, 491 Parkside Dr., Toronto.
 O'Dohone, 104 Hillhurst Blvd., Toronto.
 Perris, Richard, Copper Cliff, Ont.
 Quinn, Leonard, 641 Spadina Ave., Toronto.
 Sheedy, Eugene, 350 Walmer Rd., Toronto.
 Wagstaff, Charles, 52 Bedford Park Ave., Toronto.
 Wilson, William, 216 Royce Ave., Toronto.

FORM I.A.

Balfour, Ronald, 19 Tyrrel Ave.
 Bennett, David, 27 Evans Ave.
 Brady, Joseph, 314 Oriole Parkway.
 Breen, Gerald, 21 Pinewood Ave.
 Deegan, John, 112 Roehampton Ave.
 Doherty, Percy, 476 Wellesley Ave.
 Downs, George, 76 Sunnyside Ave.
 Duffy, John, 27 Browning Ave.
 Enright, Cornelius, 467 Delaware Ave.
 Ferris, John, 170 Victor Ave.
 Fleury, Wilfred, 637 Bathurst St.
 Grace, John, 264 John St., Sudbury, Ont.
 Haffey, Michael, 8 Glen Road.
 Helm, Edward, 215 Soudan Ave.
 Hogan, James, 173 Glenhood.
 Hogan, John, 173 Glenhood.
 Kelly, Edward, 141 Ellsworth Ave.
 Lloyd, Bill, 17 Millicent St.
 McHale, Thomas, 95 McRoberts St.
 Madden, Joseph.
 Molloy, Patrick, 131A Booth Ave.
 Morritt, Arnold, 192 Woodmount Ave.
 Neilly, Harold, 4 Farnham Ave.

Students' Directory—Continued

Pennylegon, John, Elm Road.

Phelan, Gerard, 12 Seaforth Ave.

Roubaile, Martial, 16 McGee St.

Stedman, William, 1218 Lansdowne Ave.

Toombs, Robert, 84 Chudleigh Ave.

Vauthier, Crellan, 393 Willard Ave.

FORM IB.

Bachle, Robert, 331 Wellesley St.

Bennett, William, 5 Woodycrest Ave.

Boaretti, Louis, 273 Keewatin Ave.

Bourke, William, 514 Victoria Ave., Fort William, Ont.

Bowman, Campbell, 69 Donlands Ave.

Cosgrave, Lawrence, 45 Garfield Ave.

Dowds, John, 426 Elgin St.

Dunlop, John, 11 Lansdowne Ave.

Farnigher, James, 94 Lansdowne Ave.

Garvin, Campbell, 12 Shaughnessy Ave.

Haley, Arthur, 393 Wellesley St.

Hickey, Gregory, 80 Norton Ave., Willowdale, Ont.

George de Hueck, 141 Isabella St., Apt. 1.

Kelly, Terrence, 33 Sprucehill Rd.

McDougall, Gerald, 230 Old Orchard Grove.

McLean, William, 174 Strathallan Blvd.

McLoughlin, Paul, 37 Glen Road.

McNamara, George, 55 Old Forest Hill Rd.

McNaughton, Fred, 92 Glebemount Ave.

Roach, Guy, 609 Millwood Rd.

Ruta, George, 873 Pipe Ave.

Thompson, Bernard, 275 Launder Ave.

Walker, Edward, 53 Ruskin Ave.

Wardell, John, 59 Kendal Ave.

Whyte, Robert, 30 Ridge Drive.

Winter, Victor, 699½ Yonge St.

FORM IC.

Anderson, Thomas, 23 Silverthorn Ave., Toronto.

Barnett, Bruce, 7 Howland Rd., Toronto.

Brockman, Douglas, 882 Manning Ave., Toronto.

Carroll, Louis, 154 Hallam St., Toronto.

Clancy, Norbert, 305 Kendal Ave., Toronto.

Cleverley, Edward, 148 Woburn Ave., Toronto.

Collins, George, 151 Roselawn Ave., Toronto.

Dunham, John, 89 Belize Drive, Toronto.

Flood, Thomas, Hearst, Ont.

Hawkshaw, William.

Hogan, James, 684 College St., Toronto.

Kirk, Allen, 149 Wanless Ave., Toronto.

Loring, Frank, Fisher, Que.

McCann, Thomas, 75 Tiverton Ave., Toronto.

Martin, John, 356 Shaw St., Toronto.

Mason, George, 864 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

Miner, John, 130 Oak St., Toronto.

O'Donnell, Edmund, 530 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto.

Perogolas, Emmanuel, 1 Arundel Ave., Toronto.

Reffle, Joseph, 79 Claremont St., Toronto.

Regan, Francis, 14 Dean Ave., Toronto.

Roughton, Francis, 401 Pape Ave., Toronto.

Sexton, Thomas, 63 Hampton Rd., No. 28, Toronto.

Tremblay, Aurelian, 278 St. Louis St., Latuque, Ont.

Visconti, Angelo, 302 Broadview Ave., Toronto.

Weis, James, 686 Gerrard St., Toronto.

Wilson, Alexander, 17 Cumberland St., Toronto.

Wilson, Morrison, 233 Launder Ave., Toronto.

FORM I., WEST END.

Boland, William, 71 Boustead Ave., Toronto.

Breen, John, 78 Glendale Ave., Toronto.

Breen, William, 12 Westminster Ave., Toronto.

Brown, John, 119 1/2 Weston Blvd., Toronto.

Calvert, William, 112 Glendale Ave., Toronto.

Corbally, Joseph, 260 Sorarena Ave., Toronto.

DeFoa, John, 34 Morland Rd., Toronto.

Hancock, John, 29 Laughlin Ave., Toronto.

Keboe, Vincent, 3075 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

Johnson, Clair, 774 Annette St., Toronto.

Kelly, John, 151 Medland St., Toronto.

Lepinsky, John, 7 Bradd St., Toronto.

Macdonell, Miles, 48 Humber Trail, Toronto.

Madigan, Edward, 10 Ossington Ave., Toronto.

Malone, Patrick, 16 University Ave., Toronto.

McCarthy, Joseph, 185 Indian Rd., Toronto.

Medden, James, Elora Road, Toronto.

Murphy, Frederick, 624 Windermere Ave., Toronto.

Murray, Thomas, 76 Fernaghane Ave., Toronto.

O'Keefe, James, 2059 Davenport Rd., Toronto.

O'Reilly, Joseph, 383 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.

Pollock, John, 9 O'Hara Ave., Toronto.

Riley, Thomas, 1218 College St., Toronto.

Rosettis, Peter, 139 Perth Ave., Toronto.

Schwalm, Richard, 23 Edwin Ave., Toronto.

Voortwerk, Frank, 604 Durie St., Toronto.

Weber, Leonard, 643 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.

FORM I., WEST END.

Astill, Alfred, 68 Alhambra Ave., Toronto.

Breen, James, 34 Warren Crescent, Toronto.

Brown, Morland, 119 Humbercrest Blvd., Toronto.

Burns, Eugene, 216 Humberside Ave., Toronto.

Burns, Bill, 35 Crestwood Ave. M., Dennis, Toronto.

Cline, Robert, 12 Westminster Ave., Toronto.

Conlon, Hugh, 1 Seneca Ave., Mt. Dennis, Toronto.

Coughlin, Victor, 22 Springmount Ave., Toronto.

Crosby, Kenneth, 39 Emerson Ave., Toronto.

Curtis, John, 561 Shaw St., Toronto.

Edick, George, 165 Parkside Drive, Toronto.

Eley, William, 705 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto.

Halloran, Martin, 716 Gladstone Ave., Toronto.

Fitzsimmons, James, 62 Lynd Ave., Toronto.

Hanson, Leo, 318 Pacific Ave., Toronto.

Heslin, Robert, 53 Edwin Ave., Toronto.

Karokin, Andrew, 185 Pearson Ave., Toronto.

Kearney, Leonard, 185 Pearson Ave., Toronto.

Kelly, Ewan, 97 Pauline Ave., Toronto.

Lavery, Paul, 231 Pearson Ave., Toronto.

Lennon, Lloyd, 460 Willard Ave., Toronto.

Madden, Joseph, 113 Dufferin St., Toronto.

Madigan, Leo, 249 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.

Mays, John, 110 Indian Rd., Toronto.

McCann, Joseph, 345 Blackthorne Ave., Toronto.

McLellan, Donald, 72 Marion St., Toronto.

McLellan, Gerald, 72 Marion St., Toronto.

Morrison, John, 108 Charles Ave., Toronto.

Muldoon, Raymond, 215 Garden Ave., Toronto.

O'Brien, George, 41 Parkway Ave., Toronto.

O'Donnell, Leonard, 36 Jerome St., Toronto.

Pierard, Raymond, 3 Thompson Ave., Toronto.

Pickett, Michael, 220 Church St. W., Toronto.

Quigley, Bernard, 2423 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

Robinson, Dowd, 167 Parkside Ave., Toronto.

Pooley, Alfred, 787 Wondermere Ave., Toronto.

Stanziano, Thomas, 61 Sellers Ave., Toronto.

Sullivan, Edgar, 405 Hope St., Toronto.

Sosoni, Anthony, 479 Springfield Ave., Toronto.

Travers, Walter, 411 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto.

FORM II., EAST END.

Akrey, Francis, 20 Ashland Ave., Toronto.

Alain, Paul, 142 Weston Ave., Toronto.

Berney, John, 108 Balsam Ave., Toronto.

Bashford, Walter, 79 Waverley Rd., Toronto.

Caley, Alfred, 929 Woodbine Ave., Toronto.

Caley, James, 929 Woodbine Ave., Toronto.

Cunningham, Charles, 176 Pickering, Toronto.

Douye, Wilfred, 60 Edgewood Ave., Toronto.

Duggan, John, 191 Kingston Rd., Toronto.

Farrell, James, 31 Waverley Rd., Toronto.

Gallagher, Dennis, 33 Meadow Ave., Toronto.

Griffith, William, 20 Norway Ave., Toronto.

Homewood, Thomas, 430 Jones Ave., Toronto.

Keefe, Kenneth, 344 Kingswood Rd., Toronto.

Laivio, Norman, 1721 Coleman Ave., Toronto.

Moloney, Henry, 48 Beverley Blvd., Scarborough Bluffs, Toronto.

Moloney, Oliver, 48 Beverley Blvd., Scarborough Bluffs, Toronto.

McCann, Anthony, 405 Leslie St., Toronto.

McGraw, Bernard, 5 Lockwood Rd., Toronto.

McNulty, Carroll, 102 Wheeler Ave., Toronto.

McQuade, James, 233 Victoria Park Ave., Toronto.

Phelan, James, 5 Balsam Rd., Toronto.

Quinn, Louis, 100 Weston Rd., Toronto.

St. Denis, George, 132 Swanwick Ave., Toronto.

Stephen, John, 92 Pine Crescent, Toronto.

Sullivan, Gerald, 72 Dixon Ave., Toronto.

Tennyson, Stanley, 273 Victoria Park Ave., Toronto.

Walsh, Gerald, 101 Southwood Drive, Toronto.

Wiertz, Charles, 36 Gainsboro Rd., Toronto.

FORM I., EAST TORONTO.

Burns, Hugh, 25 Herbert Ave., Toronto.

Burns, William, 26 Herbert Ave., Toronto.

Cahill, Raymond, 186 Balsam Ave., Toronto.

Chandler, George, 674 Kinston Rd., Toronto.

Clare, Robert, 1165 Kingston Rd., Toronto.

Cockburn, Alfred, 14 Morton Rd., Toronto.

Dennis, John, 483 Strathmore Blvd., Toronto.

Dewitt, Joseph, 30 Northview Ave., Toronto.

Douglas, Terence, 100 Norman Blvd., Toronto.

Duggan, Gerald, 191 Kingston Rd., Toronto.

Elvin, Robert, 81 Waverley Rd., Toronto.

Gregson, John, 1846 Queen St. E., Toronto.

Harvey, Kenneth, 145 Swanwick Ave., Toronto.

Heron, Phillip, 48 Scarboro Beach Blvd., Toronto.

Homewood, Andrew, 430 Jones Ave., Toronto.

Knight, James, 12 Winston Ave., Toronto.

Lynch, Francis, 58 Herbert Ave., Toronto.

MacKenzie, James, Chine Drive, Scarborough Bluffs, Toronto.

Students' Directory—Continued

Miligan, Percy, 14 Cedar Ave., Toronto.
 Nash, James, 12 Alton Ave., Toronto.
 Phelan, Terrence, 5 Balsam Ave., Toronto.
 Power, John, 40 Sudbury Ave., Toronto.
 Reuben, Charles, 50 Bloor Ave., Toronto.
 Sorenson, Francis, 20 Kingmount Rd., Toronto.
 Sterniss, Emilio, 1566 Queen St. E., Toronto.
 Shaughnessy, Francis, 295 Springfield Blvd., Toronto.
 Stapely, Bernard, 101 Victoria Park Ave., Toronto.
 Stephen, Andrew, 92 Pine Crescent, Toronto.

COMMERCIAL.

Alain, Charles, 142 Wheeler Ave., Toronto.
 Desrosiers, Edgar, Mont-Joli, Quebec.
 Drouillard, Clarence, 628 May Ave., Windsor, Ont.
 Egan, John, 3A Havelock St., Toronto.
 Gilroy, Hugh, Sudbury, Ont.
 Hamilton, Jack, 34 Bishop St., Toronto.
 Hamilton, Reginald, 78 Hook Ave., Toronto.
 Hemphill, Edward, 84 Queen St., St. Catharines, Ont.
 Jackson, John, 410 Brock Ave., Toronto.
 Jimeno, Elie, San Rafael No. 104, Havana, Cuba.
 Junco, Orlando, San Rafael No. 104, Havana, Cuba.
 Lukosik, Bonik, 156 Euclid Ave., Toronto.
 McClintock, William, 232A Bloor St. W., Toronto.
 O'Byrne, Gerard, 331 Brock Ave., Toronto.

Benoit—May I have the next dance, please?

She—Certainly, if you can find a partner.

* * *

Hughes—Well, so long, Ashe, I'm off for Africa to hunt big game.

Ashe—Fine, drop me a line occasionally.

* * *

It is better to have gone to school and flunked than never to have slept at all.

* * *

Brown—What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?

Murray—My feet got too hot so I turned the hose on them.

* * *

Perras—You think you're a hard guy, don't you O'Rourke?

Hard?—Say, I wasn't born; I was quarried.

* * *

Mr. Papysert—Listen, Darte, don't you know it's a sin to shoot craps?

Darte—Believe me I'm paying for my sin.

* * *

Here lies a student, cold as ice.
 He only ducked once, when he should have ducked twice.

* * *

Boland—You couldn't give me a couple of dollars, could you, Jess?

Jess—How did you guess it?

O'Rourke, Jack, 1256 Main St., Sarnia, Ont.
 Sgarlata, Frank, 167 Lochiel St., Sarnia, Ont.
 Smith, Carl, Box 596, Cochrane, Ont.
 Pino, Harvey, 121 Hall Ave., Windsor, Ont.
 Turcotte, Paul, 161 King St., Sorel, Quebec.
 Walsh, Bernard, 16 Hambly Ave., Toronto.
 Willson, Donald, Bradford, Ont.

PREPARATORY.

Bennett, Donald, 27 Evans Ave., Toronto.
 Crothers, Joseph, Millwood Rd., Leaside, Ont.
 Crothers, Frank, Millwood Rd., Leaside, Ont.
 Gonter, William, 30 Pleasant St., Wellsville, N.Y.
 Hateley, Bernard, 34 Pine Crescent, Toronto.
 Habib, Hallam, 678 Broadview Ave., Toronto.
 Marois, Maurice, 54 Brown Ave., Quebec, Que.
 Murphy, Gerald, 1 Waller Ave., Toronto.
 Polley, Peter, 52 Hillhurst Blvd., Toronto.
 Reid, Edward, 171 Northcliffe Blvd., Toronto.
 Reid, William, 291 Ossington Ave., Toronto.
 Riley, Jack, 301 Oriole Parkway, Toronto.
 Sullivan, Jack, 21 Chaplin Cres., Toronto.
 Tompkins, Jack, 124 Kingston Rd., Toronto.
 Wakeley, Douglas, 54 Belsize Drive, Toronto.
 Wilson, Alexander, 182 Mutual St., Toronto.

Murphy—Terrible train wreck in China.
 O'Flaherty—Izzat so?

Murphy—Yeah, 500 Chinese and one Irishman killed.

O'Flaherty—The poor fellow

* * *

Daly (in ten years)—Hello, Father, would you be kind enough to give me a meal?

Father Forestal—Well, Bill, will you work for it?

Daly—I'm hungry, Father, not desperate.

* * *

Father Dore—Your mouth is open, Murray.

Griffen—I know, I opened it myself.

* * *

Here's one for Father Haffey.

Test for water—Place the hands in it and it turns black.

* * *

Manager of NBC—What's the idea of sitting out there silent for five minutes?

Rudy Valee—That was a request number.

* * *

Twenty thousand leagues under the sea—
 Father Forestell's French classes.

* * *

Father Lynch—McKeown, your Latin mark is extremely low and I'm not a bit satisfied.

McKeown—I told Mr. MacAlpin that, but he refused to change it.

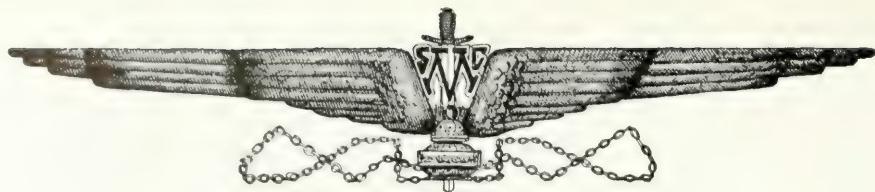
* * *

Reverend Father:

Kindly excuse Bill's absence from school, as he fell in the mud and by doing same you will greatly oblige

Mrs. Daly.





Athletic Directorate



SEATED—J. Mattie (Pres.), J. Donahue (First Year Rep.)
STANDING—A. J. Cozzi (Third Year Rep.), A. J. Lenahan. (Vice-Pres.)

ATHLETICS in the season of '33-'34 have brought unprecedented fame and glory to the good name of St. Michael's. Storen and Laflamme have become famous names, through the medium of the sports column, and their fame is linked inseparably with that of the college.

Although they did not finish in first place, the rugby squads always gave a good account of themselves, and the thought of that Sarnia game provides abundant consolation to the most rabid Irish supporter.

The departure of football left hockey and basketball fighting for the centre of the winter sports' stage, and although the three double-blue quintets provided splendid games in the various leagues, the hockey teams stole the crowds. The name "St. Michael's" has become synonymous with good hockey throughout the length

and breadth of Canada our junior teams added four trophies to a steadily-growing collection and the speedy T. H. Bantams swelled this year's total to six.

A successful college athletic program demands ardent supporters in addition to good players, and able coaches. St. Michael's is outstanding in this respect, and the students hold all the records for consistent and loyal support of amateur hockey this season.

All loyal St. Michael's fans look forward to an even more successful season in '34-'35. In addition to the established college team, there are strong hopes for the formation of inter-house leagues in all sports. Such a program will have the unqualified approval and support of the athletic directorate and should do much to mature that all-important "St. Michael's Spirit".



Senior O.R.F.U.



Detroit and All-American choice for that position on several Sport Experts' lists in 1932, he was appointed to succeed Reverend Father "Con" Sheehan as coach of St. Michael's Seniors. His task was a difficult

minion Championship. For the first half St. Michael's held the Scullers off, but an unfortunate injury to Johnny Metras in the second half paved the way to Argos' win, (Continued on page 134)





Senior O.R.F.U.

GAZING now into the not too far forgotten mists of football memories of 1933, we notice with a certain sense of pride that this season marked St. Michael's College second year in the Senior O.R.F.U. series. One of the remarkable features of the past season was that it produced upsets galore as well as attaining an unprecedented high standard of performance. Perhaps it may be said that never before in the history of Canadian football were there so many hard-fought and bitter struggles as witnessed in the past year.

In perusing the football records it is noticed that although St. Michael's did not gain many points in the league race, they did attain the respect of all the teams in the circuit insofar that in every game the "Fighting Irish" provided great opposition before being delegated into the limbo of forgotten squads, and they justly earned the title of a team fighting to the last minute in the characteristic manner of the former predecessors, and marked themselves as worthy representatives of the double blue pennant.

With a desperate aggressiveness the double-blue squad fought throughout the entire season and only once were they able to bask in the fickle smile of "Dame Fortune", however, the victory was registered at the expense of Sarnia Imperials, a football team of truly great stars, who faded and withered before the onslaughts of St. Michael's. Incidentally adding to the somewhat tardy achievement of the double-blues was the fact that Sarnia went on to the Dominion finals and came within two points of gaining the Canadian title, all of which would indicate the latent power of the double-blue machine.

Closely identifying itself with St. Michael's and football comes the name of William Storen, better known to the boys as Bill. A former backfield star at the University of Detroit and All-American choice for that position on several Sport Experts' lists in 1932, he was appointed to succeed Reverend Father "Con" Sheehan as coach of St. Michael's Seniors. His task was a difficult

one, insofar that the material at hand was rather youthful and inexperienced in playing in senior company and most of the members had to be taught the rudiments of the Canadian type of game. That he succeeded in his job is obvious, when a resume of the season's activities is taken into account. By practically concluding the season in a blaze of glory, scoring a 10-4 victory over the Sarnia Imperials, after getting off to an inauspicious start, is the most eloquent commentary on the success of Bill Storen and his aide-de-camp, Johnny Metras.

On the mythical all-star teams of Canadian players St. Michael's were well represented. Several prominent sports commentators cast their ballot in favour of Johnny Metras for the position of All Canadian centre. On the O.R.F.U. all-star squad the diminutive Joe Connelly was chosen as one of the outstanding halves for the series. Cleary Burt, the 224-pound husky from Pontiac, Michigan, was the unanimous choice for middle, while Jimmy "Red" Burke stepped up from interscholastic competition to become a sensation at the outside position, and Charles "Mountain" Peck received honorable mention.

The football forces began to hearken to the call of the gridiron early in September. There was an abundance of material at the disposal of the coach, which made the selection of the team difficult, as it concealed the possibilities of many of the players. With approximately two weeks of practice, St. Michael's entered the DeGruchy Memorial series in an endeavour to match their possibilities with the other squads representative of the City.

However, their first effort met with disaster as they met the powerful Argonauts, a squad of seasoned players who swept aside the threats of St. Mikes to gain a 24-0 victory, and later went on to win the Dominion Championship. For the first half St. Michael's held the Seullers off, but an unfortunate injury to Johnny Metras in the second half paved the way to Argos' win,

(Continued on page 134)



S. J. DUNN

J. B. GROUETTE



S. W. HANSON

A. RICHARD



W. M. KELLY

E. MCNAUL

FATHER LAPP

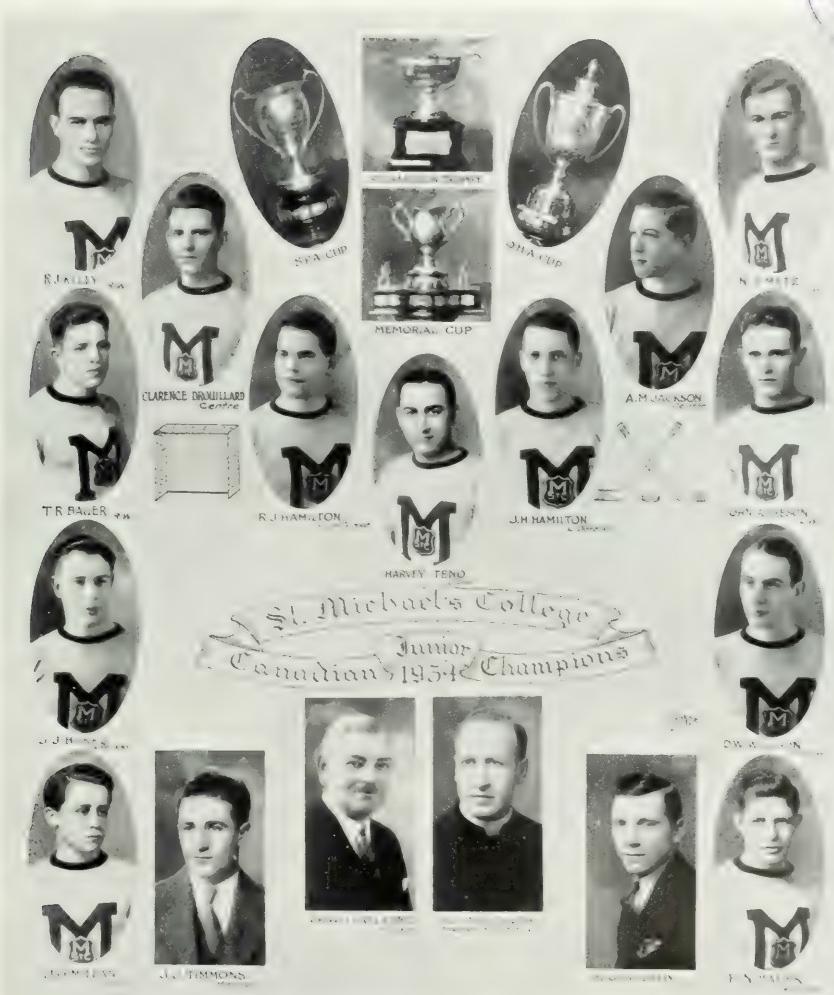


St. Michael's
College
Hockey Team

AMATEUR CHAMPIONS
OF THE WORLD, 1910

W. L. LEARY

H. MATTHEWS



St. Michael's Junior O.H.A.

Amateur Champions of Canada

By Frank J. Lamberti.

CASTING back the curtains of time, going down through the years, we trace the history of St. Michael's College in their never ending quest for the ever elusive Allan and Memorial Cups, each symbolical of the highest honors attainable in Canada's Senior and Junior Hockey competition. Through a long list of truly great teams of the past, which represented the Double Blue, we finally arrive to the year 1909 just twenty-five years ago. There emblazoned on the annals of time is found that unforgettable squad who went through a hectic series to capture the Senior Amateur Championship of Canada. Setting out for new fields to conquer in 1910 the same Double Blue warriors journey across the border to engage in a series of games that gave them the title of World's Champions. What is most remarkable of all was that this very team was to supply the mind to another great machine of the future. The very person to whom we refer is none other than our own Dr. W. J. LaFlamme, of Woodstock, Ont.

Wherever hockey is played Jerry LaFlamme is a name well known and respected for the significance it gives to the sport. Star centre player of that 1909-1910 hockey team, he has gone through years of hockey experience as a player, referee and coach, finally returning to St. Michael's, his Alma Mater, to render her the best of his hockey knowledge. Confronted with the task of building a squad of truly great stars in the hockey world into a team which worked with machine-like precision was difficult, and that he succeeded there is no doubt.

Before the regular hockey season opens each year a competition is held at Toronto for the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association trophy, and the St. Michael's Junior O.H.A. entry advanced towards it with the speed of an express train, bowing over all opposition with ease until they met the stubborn Oshawa Majors. It took St. Michael's three games to convince the Motor City lads that the Double Blue was not to be repulsed, and what games! Fighting with their backs to the wall time and again the St. Michael's squad finally came through to defeat the Oshawa sextet. Ed. Wildey's Young Rangers were the next to threaten St. Michael's, and the former Nationals proceeded to hand the Irish their only set-back of the year, gaining a 7-4 victory, much to the delight of Ed. Wildey and his support-

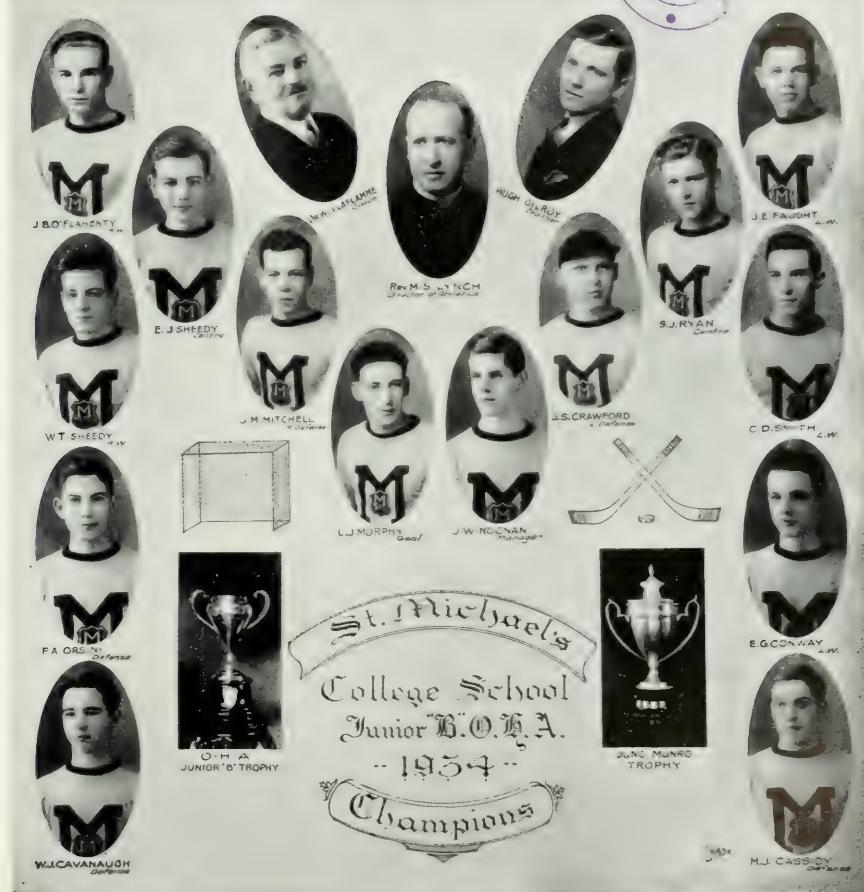
ers, but in the return match—well the score tells the tale as the Young Rangers were subjected to a merciless drubbing with St. Michael's much the better team by a score of 13-4, bringing the S.P.A. trophy for the first time to the hallowed halls of St. Michael's.

Never letting up at any time, Jerry LaFlamme drove his charges at top speed unceasingly, as a result of which St. Michael's had gained twelve consecutive victories at the end of the regular series, taking the measure of the best that Oshawa, Young Rangers and Lions could offer, and the group play-offs draw brought them face to face with their arch rivals, Oshawa Majors. The first game was played in the Motor City and what a reception the boys received from the crowd, who urged on their boys to greater efforts. You may well visualize the scene—with but fifteen minutes to go it looked as if the Irish had shot their bolt but the Double Blue came back. Throwing five forwards into the fray, St. Michael's began a series of five-man attacks that set the rink into a bedlam of cheering frenzy as the Oshawa fans implored and begged their representatives to hang on, all to no avail, as St. Michael's soon scored. Finally, with the clock just past the fifty-nine minute mark, Acheson broke clear of his check and took a shot from twenty feet out. Salters cleared but with a lightning-like rush Jackson pounced on the puck to make no mistake whistling the disc past Salters to score the tying counter.

On Oshawa's invasion to Toronto, St. Michael's changed the aspect of the series considerably, turning them back 8-2. Again in the return game Oshawa were helpless, as they could not fathom the Irish attack, passing out of the O.H.A. series. The next victims of St. Michael's were none other than Young Rangers, who were forced to hang up their equipment for the year, absorbing a 13-3 loss in the two-game tilt.

Dave Pinkney's strong Stratford Midgets also found much to their dislike that the St. Michael's superiority was not to be questioned, losing at Maple Leaf Gardens 7-0. In the contest played at Stratford the Midgets put up a terrific struggle but the speed of the two star skating lines of Metz, Jackson, Kelly and Bauer, Acheson and Drouillard was too much for them, the last whistle

(Continued on page 133)



St. Michael's Junior "B" O.H.A. Champions

PERHAPS never before in the history of athletic endeavour at St. Michael's College has a team of teen aged youths reached the peak of supremacy as a hockey series with that same indomitable spirit, which urges men to conquer empires, as was witnessed at the St. Michael's College Junior O.H.A. Prep. entry, ultimate winners of the Junior B O.H.A. Championship. In the beginning of their season very little attention was paid to Dr. Jerry LaFlamme's second-string Junior O.H.A. entry until the play-off series.

By their continual pestiferous attacks they gained the championship of the Prep. School Group with apparent ease, placing themselves in the category of an aggressive sextet possessing great skill, which proved to their advantage as they went on and on in the pursuit of greater glory in the realm of hockey. Fortunate indeed was the team to have in their mentor Jerry LaFlamme, a coach of great experience. Taking this willing band of youngsters, with pains-taking care, Dr. LaFlamme welded them into an aggregation which knew what to do and how to do it at crucial moments. The team had speed to burn, always able to cover up counter attacks, besides having a clever knowledge of the intricate passing system which netted the Preps many valuable counters as they advanced further in the play-off series.

A peculiar aspect arises considering as to why the newspapers dubbed this aggressive Double Blue hockey team the Buzzers. Up in the press box the sports scribes are always on the lookout for certain characteristics of a team by which they may refer to it quite glibly, and singularly enough on beholding the dazzling attacks and the tenacious back-checking of the St. Michael's pint-sized team, the word "Bees" came into the mind of many, since this miniature sextet, although comparatively small, were able to inflict many stinging defeats on their larger and heavier opponents. Thus the "Bees" became the Buzzers and how well they lived up to that name.

Making their entry in the S.P.A. series, St. Michael's Preps were only able to survive the first round, being eliminated by the more experienced Young Rangers from further contention. Lack of practice proved the downfall of the Irish Preps more than anything else. On the opening of the Junior O.H.A. Prep. series, St. Michael's Preps never faltered, emulating the success of the big team going through the group without

a defeat. U.T.S., always a strong contender for the Prep. School championship, as runners up met St. Michael's for the group honors and in both games the Double Blue youngsters showed too much class for the Bloor Street lads. De La Salle, Markham and Barrie were the other teams to fall in the "limbo of the forgotten" as the Buzzers swept through them.

At this time it was decided by the O.H.A. to have two separate Junior series, to be known as the A and B. In the A series teams of outstanding ability were placed, while in the B series teams of lesser ability were given the chance to declare a champion, who, in turn, might challenge the alternate winners of the A section. This decision was a very great aid to the smaller squads as by the time they reached the finals it was deemed possible that they would be able to give a better account of themselves. St. Michael's Preps were placed in this class and they asserted their championship rights immediately. The Owen Sound Grays, home of many great sextets was the first place the Buzzers encountered stiff opposition. Bill Hancock's lads were conceded a fifty-fifty chance to defeat St. Michael's on their own ice, but much to their surprise the Double Blue hockeyists returned home with a one-goal lead, the score being 4-3. At Maple Leaf Gardens the Greys put on a sensational exhibition, only to have the Buzzers come through and to outclass them 2-1. Incidentally the St. Michael's Preps broke a long streak of successes that Bill Hancock scored at the expense of the Double Blue.

The series played with Peterboros was a continuance of the Preps amazing ability, and in the return match in the Lillooet City the Preps started in a whirlwind clip to run up a lead, which they held, winning out 4-3. Heralded as one of the best squads to ever come out of Preston, in which there were several pro. prospects, Preston came here to lock horns with the Buzzers and the Preps were extended to the limit to weather the frenzied attacks of the Prestonites, who vowed they would take St. Michael's into camp at home as they lost here 5-3. At Preston the Preps were bounced around like corks in a stormy sea, but this only spurred on the Buzzers, and through sheer grit and unfailing courage, they came through to gain their twentieth consecutive victory by their 4-3 score.

This climaxed the St. Michael's Preps

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Senior B Hockey



Front—C. Kuntz, Cy Carter, F. J. McKenna, Manager, Coach and Owner Ace Lenahan, J. Wilkes
Back C. Driscoll, P. Smith, K. McKenna, F. Murray

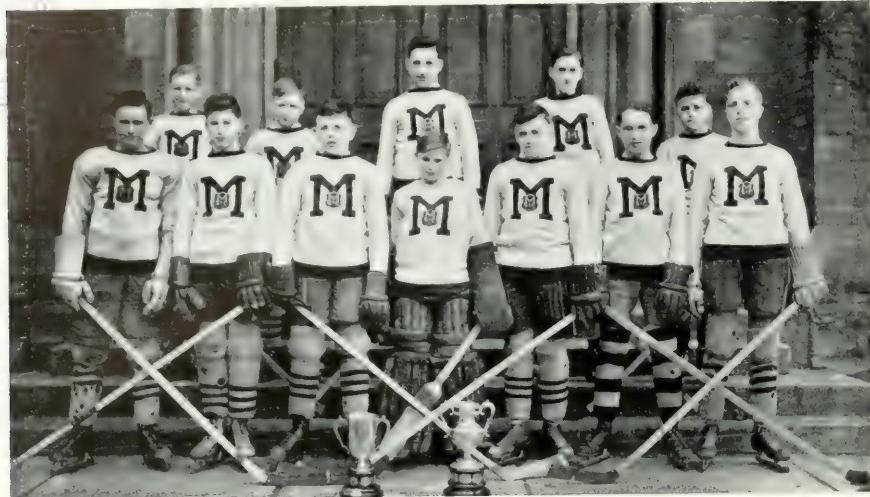
THIS year, besides having teams entered in all sections of the T.H.L., St. Michael's found they had a number of players on hand who were just over the junior age limit and in order to have them in competition the St. Michael's Athletic Directorate decided to make an entry in the Senior B O.I.A. series. This not only served the purpose well, but it kept the interest of the hockeyists kindled to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Due to the pressure of their intellectual pursuits it was deemed necessary only to play a part of the regular series.

Far from being disheartened by the reverses suffered during the season, the St. Michael's Senior B team made a creditable showing considering the circumstances. What proved to be a detriment to the team play was the Senior B's lack of practice, added to the fact that the St. Michael's games were played away from home. Nevertheless they gave their opposition at Brantford, Galt and Stratford many uneasy moments and when the curtain was rung down on the Senior B season the Double

Blue squad amassed the sum of nine points, the result of two tie games with Western University and Brantford.

When the Senior B series opened St. Michael's had several hockey luminaries on their roster in Carl Kuntz, Lenahan and Murray, which added somewhat to the Irish attack. In the game played at London the boys renewed the ancient rivalry of several years back when the Double Blue scored a triumph over the Western Mustangs on the gridiron. The Purple representatives gave St. Michael's a great argument throughout the game and they succeeded in tying the score in the last period. Also at Brantford the St. Michael's brigade, with the aid of "Pep" Kelly, put up a creditable performance, the final gong finding both sextets tied 2-2. Outside of these two contests sufficient it is to say that the team never quit trying in their endeavour to chalk up a victory but it was not to be and the Irish sextet had to put away their equipment for the season with the hope that next year there would be a different tale to tell.

Bantam "A" -- T.H.L. and T.A.H.A. Champions



BACK ROW—Frank Breen, John Dunham, Tim O'Hearn, Bill Bourke, Paul McNamara.
FRONT ROW—Doug Graham, Neil Morrison, Guy Roach (Captain), Claude Morrison, George McNamara, Bob Toombs, John Callahan.
ABSENT—Frank Scarlata (Mgr.), Coach, Mr. Harrison.

MINOR HOCKEY LORE.

The past winter was filled with thrills and spills for the boys who play their hockey out of doors. Jack Frost, being in an unusually generous mood, and repenting of his actions in the past, supplied a superabundance of ice of the finest quality. He was ably assisted by Mr. Pope and his Rink Rats, who are to be lauded for their unselfish efforts.

When the call to the post sounded in the T.H.L. Derby this year, St. Michael's was represented by eight teams ready to do or die. The championships won, and the brilliant showing made by the teams, in victory and in defeat, are certainly a credit to old St Mikes, the players, and the Coaches, and augur great things for the future.

Hearty congratulations to the Bantam "A" Cubs, the city champions. This gallant little band of youngsters, spurred on by the example set by the Majors and Buzzers, carried the colors of the Double Blue to the fore, by annexing the T.H.L. title and the coveted T.A.H.A. Centennial Championship, without suffering a loss in twenty-one games.

Taking the group title in two straight games at the expense of De La Salle, their traditional rivals, who finished second

in the group, they next met Father Regan's plucky little band of puck-chasers from the West End. Fresh from a stirring series with Fr. Young's Pets, the West Enders proved no match for the Cubs.

The T.H.L. final with Fleetfoot was a hectic series. In the first game, the Cubs got off to a bad start. With but three minutes left to play, the score showed 2-0 in favor of Fleetfoots, and they looked to have the game in hand. The rest is history. Two neat goals in 30 seconds of play saved the Cubs from their first defeat and left the teams on even terms.

After that, the Cubs were never headed, taking the next two games 1-0 and 3-2. The third game, however, was protested and ordered replayed. In the replay, the Cubs showed themselves to be worthy champions, clearly vindicating their right to the title by swamping Fleetfoots 7-1.

With one title under their belts hopes ran high for a city championship.

Taking the measure of Rhodes Aces, the Interchurch titlists, in a two game series, 4-0 and 4-1, the Cubs entered the final round, opposing St James, Ki-Y Champions and conquerors of the Playground representatives.

The keenest rivalry prevailed between

(Continued on page 137)



St. Michael's Senior Basketball Big Five Squad

FOR the second successive year St. Michael's College Senior Big Five entry in the Basketball union reached the playoffs and for the second time had to be satisfied with the title of runners up to the champions. Last year the Double Blue squad was eliminated by the University of Toronto quintet in one of the most torrid battles ever witnessed on a Toronto floor, and this season it fell to their lot to succumb to the aggressive Yolles known to many as the Red Streaks.

The Irish hoop experts had a wealth of basketball talent in Joe Connolly, spearhead of the Double Blue attack, being aided and abetted by Hugh Marks, Meagher, Hickey and the ever-reliable Bernie Hynes. Before the season was completed these members of the St. Michael's quintet made known their prowess, especially in the Varsity series did the latent offensive tactics employed by the Irish show to best advantage.

The guiding hand of Bill Storen in the destinies of the Irish quintet played an important role in the campaign for the Basketball supremacy in the Big Five series. In their coach St. Michael's had a mentor who has a keen knowledge of inside basketball so essential in the conducting of a team in a senior series. Much has been said about the different types of basketball as played in Canada and in the United States, but this year saw the Canadian teams adopting a few of the American principles of play and in this respect St. Michael's did not lag far behind, a result of which the game was speeded up considerably.

The first game of the season saw St. Michael's and the University of Toronto renew that relentless battle for basketball supremacy on the campus and the Irish eagles paid their debt in full to the Big Blue quintet, edging them out by a lone basket in a close, hard-fought contest. Starting where they left off on their return to the basketball wars after the Christmas holidays, St. Michael's took the measure of St. Catharines and Niagara Falls, but they ran into a snag in their game with Yolles, absorbing a 46-37 defeat. The next scheduled game again brought Varsity and St. Michael's together with the Irish gaining a 24-22 win. In order to hurry the schedule through St. Michael's were called upon to meet the Yolles squad within three days and these two ventures of the Double Blue eagles proved unsuccessful. The next opponents

were the McMaster University squad, who trounced St. Michael's 30-19 in their headlong rush to the top of the section. Palmer, a former St. Michael's player, contributed his part in bringing about the downfall of his former teammates.

Looking over the rest of the engagements, St. Michael's chalked up two additional wins over St. Kitts and Niagara Falls and before closing the regular schedule extended their wins to four straight over Varsity, taking the last tussle 30-28, thus completely dominating the Hayman-McCutcheon-coached squad on the season's series, but in each and every case the score might have gone either way. The contest in which St. Michael's displayed the best form was in the 28-25 triumph over Yolles when the Double Blue squad showed the way to the final whistle with their continual barrage of attacks. However, in the playoffs St. Michael's faded in the basketball picture, finishing their season's activities again in the contending position. With most of the squad back next year, St. Michael's should be crowned champions if there is anything in the saying that the number three is lucky, and so we take leave from the St. Michael's Senior Bix Five entry with the hope that the trophy for basketball supremacy finds its way to our college.

F.J.L.

ST. MICHAEL'S JUNIOR B O.H.A. CHAMPS.

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brilliant season in hockey, establishing themselves as Junior B O.H.A. Champions for 1933-34. The Preps were obliged to meet their own college Majors for the O.H.A. title and after putting up a game display and leading the St. Michael's College Majors 2-1 at the end of the first period, finally gave way and the score stood against them 12-3. Undoubtedly this game squad of valiant Double Blue youngsters will bring added prestige to the college next year as most of them have yet four years to play. Every player from the goal-tender to the last alternate played sensationaly in a year which was St. Michael's greatest. This alone forebodes well for St. Michael's ventures in hockey as far as the future is concerned.

F.J.L.



Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing

By B. J. McGUIRE.

A LONG time ago some one began calling the many healthy specimens of manhood who were exposing themselves to an education at St. Michael's College, the fighting Irish. Since that time the willingness of the students of that college to mix it up has more than justified their nom de plume till at present it has become a tradition. From such an historical background it was to be expected that more than a few individuals would come forth who were experts in the essential art of taking care of themselves.

Such indeed was the case. In the past year, Van Allen, De Marco, Daley, Otto and Lamberti, five "Fighting Irishmen", found the narrow confines of St. Mike's too small for them and journeyed over to Hart House, where the abundance of equipment offered an excellent opportunity for working off the surplus energy contained in their vigorous make-up. Here they joined the M.M.M. and M. (Mitt, Matt, Mugs and Muscle) Club and proceeded to establish reputations for themselves. Tough as members of these clubs are, the St. Mike's men were soon trading leather at a profit with the best of them.

Came the senior interfaculty assault. Daly and Otto, a pair of lightweights, went by the early eliminations, Daley losing to McCatty in a close scrap in the quarter finals. Otto went on into the finals but was turned back by Gray of the Aggies Championship squad, losing on a close decision.

Frank Lamberti tangled with Ned. Hallett in the middleweight finals. Lamberti, whose training consisted of two gallops around the track the day before the fight, was in poor condition. Hallett was at his peak. For two torrid rounds Lamberti, by sheer courage held his own with Hallett, but he was slowed up in the third round, when he forgot to duck a hard right to the head and Hallett came on to win. Incidentally, Hallett later won and with ease the intercollegiate crown.

St. Mike's, however, still had their repu-

tation and when the intercollegiate assault came along and the 155 lb. boxers lined up we found Tony De Marco sitting calmly in the Varsity corner, waiting for hostilities to commence. Tony was, as everyone knew, going to do his training for the fight while said fight was in progress. This failed to add anything to the Varsity coaches' pleasure when at that stage of the meet, Queen's were well out in front in points and Tony's opponent, Smyth, was a hustler and a puncher. However the first bell dispelled any qualms as to Tony's ability. Tony knew the answers to everything Smyth had. Also he had a right hand to which Smyth failed to find an answer. It was a real scrap, but it was Tony's all the way. "Can he go the distance?" was the question which everyone was asking themselves at this crucial point. He could and did, and Varsity won another intercollegiate title, and, incidentally helped themselves to a point which made the difference between a Queen's or a Varsity victory.

While we are on the subject, Tony is a freshman with two years ahead of him. Watch him go next year. We may also say this for Jim Van Allen, blonde headed grappler, who captured the only Varsity title in the intermediate B. W. and F. meet at Guelph. One by one the Varsity men leaped into the ring and were laid out till the second last wrestling event, which found Van Allen facing Willsie and Varsity still without a win. Van went to work for his Alma mammy with a vengeance, and although he failed to get a fall, he spent most of the ten minutes parked on his opponent, winning the bout and Varsity's solitary point.

So there they are, five fighting Irishmen. Men who can and will fight, but are still quiet and gentlemanly. Don't duck when you see them coming, they won't hurt you, but just the same if you care to call them names—do it over the telephone.

B.J.M.

Senior Interscholastic Football

To find a good big team can take a good little team was the experience of the St. Michael's interscholastic football team in their campaign of the past season. When the call went out for volunteers to the football wars in the early fall the most enthusiastic response came from the ranks of the High School students who flocked in droves to the practice of the pigskin and moleskin game. To Father Haffey was assigned the task of guiding the fortunes of the Prep. team and under his leadership the boys prepared for the campaign against their rivals, U.T.S., and Pickering. For a few weeks the field swarmed with candidates for every position as the coach did the weeding out of the squads. When at last the selection was made and the St. Michael's Interscholastic entry was lined up they were obviously good, unfortunately equally obvious they were small. The other teams in the group, Pickering and U.T.S., fielded an unusually heavy aggregation. Against the inexperienced Pickering team the lighter Irish held their own, but in the conflicts with the Rodden-trained U.T.S. team they came to grief.

The Irish Preps indeed were handed a difficult assignment in following the foot-steps of a championship squad as it is always up-hill going. The year previous St. Michael's had swept everything before them in the Interscholastic series, but all but one of those stars who had blazed a trail of glory across the horizon, had graduated, and their places were filled with younger and lighter men. Spotting their rivals well over ten pounds per man, the Irish found their power plays ineffective and so adopted a speedy but open offensive in which the forward pass was the dominant feature. This type of play established the Double Blue squad as the most colorful in the league and it supplied their supporters with plenty of excitement. McGeough, Mike Whalen and Crawford usually looked after the tossing chores while the sturdy Sirdivan, one of the hardest tacklers in prep. rugby and the only member of last year's championship team, was a capable receiver. Mike Whalen also looked after the hoofing duties and although one of the smallest halves in the league, his distance on punts equalled that of any other kicker.

In a pre-season game St. Michael's met Cathedral High from Hamilton on the college campus and succeeded in holding the strong Mountain City representatives to a nine-all draw. On the opening of the year's

campaign the Irish led off on their right foot, gaining a 14-10 victory over Pickering College. Even in this struggle it was evident that they would suffer from lack of weight before the season ended and only a last-period aerial attack gave them their victory, which incidently was their only success of the year. The next engagement sent them in against U.T.S., who turned them back 7-2. The return game with Pickering College provided an upset and in a way made history in as much as it gave Pickering their second victory in six years. The North Yonge Street team captured an early lead and were good enough to hold the Bay Street boys off in the latter stages of the game. A long McGeough to Conlon pass gave St. Michael's their only try. This defeat sent the Irish tumbling into last place and saw all hope of play-off position with U.T.S. vanish. In the final game of the season against U.T.S., St. Michael's were blanked 17-0. The game was played amid winter conditions, but despite the fact that they had nothing to gain, the Irish battled every inch of the way and although decisively beaten, made a better game of it than the score indicates. On the season's play St. Michael's certainly lost no prestige as their conquerors went on to annex the Ontario Interscholastic Championship.

B.J.M.

High School Rugby House League

ONE of the least publicized sections in football, or to put it in the words of the experts, the lesser lights of the old fall pastime, is the House League, comprised of Senior and Junior groups respectively, who provide many hard-fought games on the St. Michael's College Campus. The enthusiasm and the bubbling over of the exuberance of youth is certainly exemplified throughout each game, when a team of game youngsters, although hopelessly outclassed, call on their last reserve of power to avert a greater defeat. To the close observer of these boys will certainly come the picture of joy which lights the countenances of the eager participants in the fray even though impending defeat stares them in the face, and it is here that the traditional spirit of co-operative effort is formed to join the prep school youths in a closer bond with their tutors. If for nothing else, we see that football forms a stimulus for that excess energy of youth which should be expended in some athletic endeavour, and thus with a willing hand we give the ever-

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St. Michael's Senior Interscholastic Basketball



Back—O. Darte, Mr. H. Nolan (Coach), F. Murray, G. Griffin.
Front—C. Sweeney, J. McKeough, J. DiTullio, T. Hughes.

IN the latter part of December St. Michael's Senior High School began their preliminary workouts at Little Vic gym under the careful guidance of Mr. Hugh Nolan. Due to the graduation of most of last year's squad the team had to be rebuilt, and credit is due the untiring efforts of the coach, who had to work with comparatively inexperienced players to mould them into the semblance of an aggressive quintet.

The St Michael's offensive threat revolved around Jim Di Tullio and Garnet Griffin of Niagara Falls and Detroit respectively, and their uncanny sharpshooting kept the Double Blue well up in the contention, making their adversaries extend themselves before submitting to bitter defeat. As the season progressed the team gradually but surely began to function as a unit, and throughout the entire basketball series demonstrated their aptitude in picking up the finer points of the game. Although they met formidable opposition in U.T.S. and Pickering Colleges, which were by far the more experienced exponents of the cage game, the Irish succeeded in turning in several brilliant efforts, and the final whistle in each game found the Double Blue fighting hard, in most cases trailing only by a few points. As well as playing in the regular series the Irish played several exhibition games and in these ventures they were more successful, gaining well-earned victories.

St. Michael's met Oakwood Collegiate,

contenders in the T.S.S.A.A. basketball play-offs, in a two-game tilt which saw the Double Blue victors in the first contest by a score of 28-25. In the return engagement Oakwood came back to triumph by the narrow margin of 31-30, giving St. Michael's the edge in the series 58-56. Di Tullio and Griffin contributed largely to the gaining of this win, as their powerful attacks worked to perfection, being ably assisted by their co-workers. Trinity College were next to feel the sting of defeat at the hands of the "boys on the hill," sustaining a 35-20 loss.

However, in the regular Interscholastic schedule St. Michael's were not quite so fortunate. The season opened, with Pickering College being the first opponents, and they proceeded to assert their supremacy in no uncertain manner when they disposed of the Irish 44-22. Undaunted by this setback, St. Michael's put on one of their best exhibitions of the cage season to triumph over U.T.S. on their home floor. From the opening whistle St. Michael's took the lead, never relinquishing it at any time to their traditional rivals, and the end of the game found the tally St. Michael's 38-33. The fast and tricky passing plays of the Irish eagles along with the accurate sniping of Di Tullio and Griffin, were potent factors in contributing to St. Michael's only win in the scheduled games.

The Double Blue squad tried hard to duplicate this lone victory, but their efforts

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Irish Champions Receive Honors

Large Crowd at Banquet to St. Michael's College Hockey Winners.



THREE St. Michael's College hockey champions were honored at a banquet in the King Edward Hotel with a crowd of more than 400 paying tribute to the boys who won the Toronto Bantam Title, the Ontario Junior "B" honors and the Canadian Junior crown. The title treat was one of the best in many years with an enthusiastic crowd, outstanding speakers and a spirit of sportsmanship, flavored by the tradition of the Irish College in athletic competition.

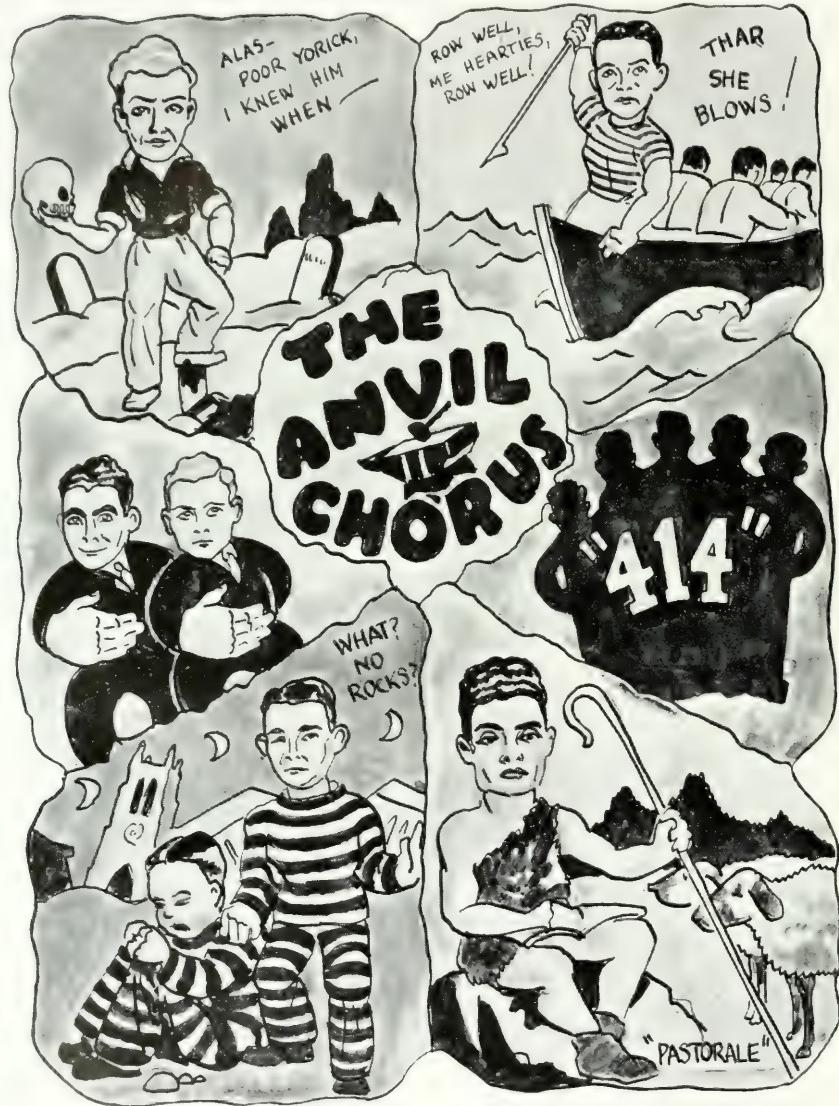
Following the banquet, W. O'Brien, toastmaster, introduced a succession of prominent talkers, who all paid tribute to the teams and to the school for a great record on and off the field of sport. Dr. Jerry Laflamme, head hockey coach of the college, was the recipient of most of the praise as his various teams were introduced

and awarded prizes. The St. Michael's Majors, winners of the Canadian Junior crown, were presented with O.H.A. and C.A.H.A. medals, wind-breakers, pictures of the team, college letters, wrist watches, toilet sets and Centennial medals. The St. Michael's Buzzers were given wind-breakers, pictures, second school letters, Centennial medals and toilet sets, while the Bantams got pictures, city medals, brushes and T.A.H.A. and T.H.L. medals.

Included in the large crowd at the banquet were representatives of most of the teams that the Irish opposed and defeated during the Winter season. Billy Stewart represented U.T.S., the keenest sport rivals in the life of the Irish students; Jesse Spring represented Oshawa, while most of the other St. Michael victims had delegates present to cheer the victors.

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A Day on the Irish Flat

MIDST ringing bells, clapping hands and banging doors morning dawns rudely upon the slumbering innocents of Tipperary Lane. These said Seniors, if the ice has been broken in the wash bowls, take their morning ablutions, if not, they return to bed having successfully avoided the ever-vigilant eye of the Flat Master. Unfortunately they must attend chapel on some occasions much to their chagrin. Later on they tear the wheat to shreds in the refectory and as quickly as possible return to their interrupted slumbers. If the weather be propitious, those who are awake adorn the windows on the eastern exposure to watch and comment on the—well, who cares? By nine o'clock this source of interest is exhausted and "Ace" Lenahan is inveigled into nursing a few books back to the library. Those who are still on their feet between 9.10 and 9.30 attend lectures, the other unfortunates slumber until it is time to attend late dinner.

About 1.30 activity reigns on the Irish. Kuntz tries to shepherd a few boys to the theatre. Walsh and Fortura assiduously practise the Carioea to enthrall the members of the German (study?) Club. The other members, Healy, Rowell, McManus, Kuntz, Driscoll, Schuett and Forestell, gaze with envious eyes at these two masters of the Terpsichorean art, jealous of their rank in the club. Those who remain gather round the table to admire the masterful dealings of Carroll and Paterson for the evening's activities. The rule of the afternoon siesta is zealously observed. At 5.59½ there is a general exodus, doors bang, heels clatter and the refectory is once again filled. After satisfying the inner man, Carroll approaches Fr. Murray to enquire if he is wright or not in asking for permission, while Paterson returns to the flat under a barrage of hayseeding. About 8.00 p.m. the south fence of Varsity rink is the scene of an interesting spectacle. Kuntz, Walsh, Fortura, Forestell, Rowell and Driscoll might be seen saving the price of admission. Walsh dreams of chiselling another of Fortura's femmes while Frankie follows with dog-like devotion in his eyes. Late in the evening a tired band returns with a dreamy look which has been known to last for days.

The members of the '414' Club, Lenahan, Vining, Bennett, Breen and others, return after an evening of spirited discussions and heart-breaking games. The day's activities are discussed and post-mortems held in

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The Meditation of a Student

NOTING the success of that warded larynx crooner, Rudy Valee, in using a dietaphone to (dis)entangle his marital affairs, and desiring some honest insight into the private thoughts of our college men, we surreptitiously placed one of those odious machines in the room of one of our young freshmen, and what follows was subsequently reproduced.—Editor.

The inmate enters, slams the door and throws himself disconsolately on the bed (good old Joe Horizontal) and lapses into verbal thought.

Of course I suppose it is part of our circumspect and versatile education (quotation from the words of a graduate) to be forced three times a day to exchange opinions about the terpsichorean talents of "Toronto's favorite" dances, the probability of an early passage of the wine and beer bill, of the amazing lack of pulchritude among the girls of the sister colleges as compared to the waitresses in Murray's and McIlraith's, and other profound topics. It wouldn't be so hard if a fellow could sit with the high school children and talk about the number of female admirers certain stars on the hockey team think they have, or the places a fellow can go to learn of the many delightful pastimes that are available to those living in a good and pure city. But personally I would like to go over just to satisfy my inordinate appetite. The way some of those fellows from the Irish Flat eat themselves into a stupor is beyond me. They are sure a queer lot; I guess they don't understand us freshmen. Of course I guess these students' counsel fellows haven't time to think about the students. They seem to be always talking about making contacts, and meeting the right girls and going to banquets and such rot. They should really have two councils, so one could do the work and the other (the one we have) could be like the Board of Control. It's too bad the Star couldn't report the private sessions of our council to rival the Telegram's publication of the Board of Control's amusing squabbles. I wonder if I shouldn't have gone over to the Diner for supper, but of course I'd have been missed by the boys. And anyway I like giving in to eat with the fellows, because after all I guess I'm one of the gang since I started wearing my windbreaker.

Maybe I should do some work to-night. We're supposed to know something about somebody or other for our R.K. class tomorrow. Oh! maybe he won't ask me or

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Students' Directory

FOURTH YEAR ARTS.

Bear, F. W. 78 Grosvenor St., Toronto.
 Bennett, W. J. Schreiber Ont.
 Breen, T. J. Welland, Ont.
 Blicker, Miss E. M., Guelph, Ont.
 Burcher, J. J. E. 70 Hook Ave., Toronto.
 Callen, Miss E. P. Apt A 2837 Yonge St., Toronto.
 Carroll, R. A. Scranton, Pa.
 Cloney, E. A. 40 Cecil St., Toronto.
 Corcoran, J. P. 21 St. Mary St., Toronto.
 Culkin, H. J. Ventnor City, N. J.
 Dalton, J. R. 749 Gladyside Ave., Toronto.
 De La Plante, C. D. 31 Wrenson Rd., Toronto.
 Dartie, Miss M. H. Welland, Ont.
 Dartie, Miss M. V. Welland, Ont.
 Duggan, W. J. St. Michael's College, Toronto.
 Egan, Miss H. M. 15 Linden St., Toronto.
 Fortura, F. J. Thorold, Ont.
 Fulton, J. V. 80 Dearbourne Ave., Toronto. *ARCHIVES*
 Gilhooley, Miss H. M. 15 Linden St., Toronto.
 Gormley, C. H. 186 Woodcrest Ave., Toronto.
 Harris, J. J. Hamilton, Ont.
 Hayes, Miss A. L. 133 Crescent Rd., Toronto.
 Healy, J. J. B. Sarnia, Ont.
 Hynes, B. E. Rochester, N.Y.
 Kelly, T. J. Creighton Mine, Ont.
 Kohen, Miss R. I. C. 404 Perth Ave., Toronto.
 Kuntz, C. J. Waterloo, Ont.
 Lawlor, E. A. J. Hamilton, Ont.
 Lenahan, J. A. Owen Sound, Ont.
 L'Eveque, Miss M. A. Windsor, Ont.
 Long, Miss D. T. Whitby, Ont.
 McAtee, J. E. 187 St. John's Rd., Toronto.
 McBeth, Miss E. B. 759 Bloorham St., Toronto.
 McCarthy, Miss M. M. 58 Kendal Ave., Toronto.
 McFadden, Miss M. G. 321 Willard Ave., Toronto.
 McHenry, Miss H. J. Lonsdale, Ont.
 McIsaac, J. F. Sydney, N.S.
 McKeown, Miss M. A. Loreto Abbey College, Toronto.
 McManus, T. L. Sarnia, Ont.
 McNamara, Miss M. F. C. Scranton, Pa.
 Mattice, J. A. Hamilton, Ont.
 Miller, R. G. Rochester, N.Y.
 Monahan, J. W. 624 Huron St., Toronto.
 Murray, Miss M. H. Marmora, Ont.
 O'Brien, W. G. Atlantic City, N.Y.
 O'Connell, Miss M. C. O. Peterborough, Ont.
 O'Sullivan, Miss M. A. Mt. Forest, Ont.
 Parnell, Miss L. M. 86 Edge Dr., Toronto.
 Paterson, J. A. Owen Sound, Ont.
 Piebles, Miss B. M. 97 Fulton Ave., Toronto.
 Puncher, Miss S. R. Kitchener, Ont.
 Quinian, Miss H. C. Barrie, Ont.
 Rankin, Miss R. M. 103 Glenrose Ave., Toronto.
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 Sammon, J. Admaston, Ont.
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 Sheahan, F. M. St. Michael's College, Toronto.
 Stockwell, Miss S. M. 1036 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto.
 Teehan, Miss R. C. Guelph, Ont.
 Tessier, P. A. Penetanguishene, Ont.
 Tillman, Miss M. J. London, Ont.
 Tumpane, Miss C. M. 30 Vermont Ave., Toronto.
 Vining, J. A. New York, N.Y.
 Walsh, J. E. Lindsay, Ont.
 Walton, W. M. Prince Albert, Sask.
 Warnke, Miss B. C. Loretta Abbey College, Toronto.
 Willett, J. L. St. Michael's College, Toronto.
 Young, E. J. J. Young's Point, Ont.

THIRD YEAR VARSITY.

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 Flood, F. J. St. Michael's College, Toronto.
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 Klem, W. H. 21 St. Mary St., Toronto.

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 Carroll, Miss C. A. Peterborough, Ont.
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 Cawley, C. B. M. Hamilton, Ont.
 Coates, J. 575 Jarvis St., Toronto.
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 Edwards, Miss E. M. Copper Cliff, Ont.
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 LaForest, Miss M. M. South Porcupine, Ont.
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 Lynch, L. E. M. Apt. 8, 1 High Park Ave., Toronto.
 Lusk, Miss D. V. 175 Yonge St., Toronto.
 McBride, Miss M. C. J. 145 Havelock St., Toronto.
 McCarthy, Miss L. M. Killaloe.
 Macdonald, Miss J. F. Sarnia, Ont.
 McGuire, B. J. Schomberg, Ont.
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 O'Sullivan, M. O., 167 Rose Park Drive, Toronto.
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 Roddy, Miss L. E. M., 158 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto.
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 Weiner, Miss C. M. St. Thomas, Ont.
 Whelan, Miss E. R., Regina, Sask.
 White, A., 68 Belsize Drive, Toronto.
 White, H. W., 575 Jarvis St., Toronto.
 White, J. R., Orangeville, Ont.
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 Wright, Miss M. M., 39 Langley Ave., Toronto.

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 Bling, Frederic George, Rochester, N.Y.
 Bonanna, Joseph Daniel, Rochester, N.Y.
 Bewes, Edward Glover, Jordan, N.Y.
 Bryan, Thomas Stanislaus, Rochester, N.Y.
 Burt, William Clarence, Pontiac, Michigan.
 Byrne, John William, Rochester, N.Y.
 Byrne, Paul Michael, Rochester, N.Y.
 Cannon, John A., Rochester, N.Y.
 Carey, John Edward, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Carroll, Edward Thomas, Corning, N.Y.
 Cerame, Michael D., Rochester, N.Y.
 Cleary, Joseph Mannix, Elmira, N.Y.
 Crowley, Lee Joseph, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Cummings, Frederick F., Oswego, N.Y.
 Dailey, Donald E., Rochester, N.Y.
 Delta Porta, Nicholas John, Rochester, N.Y.
 Dinolfo, Pasquale J., Rochester, N.Y.
 Doyle, John, 100 Franklin, Medina, Pa.
 Doran, Edward John, Lima, N.Y.
 Dorsey, Joseph Barrett, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Faulkner, Clayton Joseph, Rochester, N.Y.
 Furfaro, Frank Joseph, Manastota, N.Y.
 Gargano, George Frank, Rochester, N.Y.
 Hattz, Richard Appleton, Rochester, N.Y.
 Heberling, John Burroughs, Rochester, N.Y.
 Hickey, James Eustace, Binghampton, N.Y.
 Howe, Frederick Nelson, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Ingram, George, Cadillac, Michigan.
 Ingraham, George, Liverpool, Liverpool, N.Y.
 Kaufman, Thomas Raymond, Coldwater, N.Y.
 Keifer, William, Utica, N.Y.
 Kenific, Francis A., Oswego, N.Y.
 Koerner, George Richard, Rochester, N.Y.
 LaForce, Martin Gerard, Rochester, N.Y.
 Leary, William Donald, Lima, N.Y.
 LeStrange, Paul Thomas, Binghamton, N.Y.
 Mahan, John William, Geneva, N.Y.
 Marling, Raymond J., Rochester, N.Y.
 McDonald, Donald Anthony, Columbus, Ohio.
 Maurer, Armand Augustus, Rochester, N.Y.
 Miller, Edward Earl, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
 McNiff, Bernard Francis, Rochester, N.B.
 McCarthy, Edward Patrick, Geneva, N.Y.
 McConville, Orman, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
 Nally, George James, Rochester, N.Y.
 O'Brien, Michael Justin, Ottawa, Ontario.
 O'Sullivan, John Joseph, Rochester, N.Y.
 Otto, John Chapman, Rochester, N.Y.
 Rend, David James, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Reynolds, Arthur Joseph, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Rizer, John Edward, Towanda, Pennsylvania.
 Roche, Robert Morris, Painted Post, N.Y.
 Snyder, William E., Rochester, N.Y.
 Sullivan, Daniel Michael, Oswego, N.Y.
 Walsh, E., Syracuse, N.Y.
 Wren, Thomas, Syracuse, N.Y.

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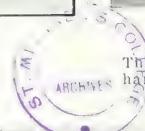


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A WINTER SCENE - ELMLEY HOUSE IN BACK GROUND.





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MEDITATION OF A STUDENT.

(Continued from page 97)

maybe I won't go. I don't feel like working when no one else is. my room-mate for instance, when did I see him last? Of course he tells me that part of his study is the experimental study of human nature. To-night he told me he had to go gaffling to get some data for his psychology professor. I don't know what in the world that is, but it must be pretty advanced and forward work. I wish I enjoyed and looked forward to my work the way he does. And it seems to thrill him too. I guess that's what our teacher meant to-day when he said you should take a personal interest in your studies—anyway he comes home very excited and flustered and almost ecstatic like the medieval mystics that float around here. I don't know what those fellows have to be mystic about, because I sure mystified one of them the other day when I asked him why St. Thomas didn't write something occasionally for the New Yorker. But I suppose all those fellows are too occupied with transcendentalists or inebriated with being to be up-to-date and they write about the strangest things. I heard one of them was writing a thesis on the aesthetics of baldness. He said that the Year Book editor was going to publish it. It's no wonder people go potty about them.

Maybe I should write to Maw and tell how I am getting on. Imagine she's proud to have a college boy in the family now. Wait till I go home next summer with my blazer and my new wide-bottom pants. I don't think I should wear my brown derby because Paw doesn't like Al. Smith. But anyway, I'll cut quite a figure, and some Saturday night when there's a crowd in the post office I'll give a hoikety-chock and show the people that I've got college spirit. I suppose Effie will be there too. Dear Effie, we had some good times together, but I am afraid I have grown beyond her now (in a mental way, any other direction would be impossible). I think she's mad at me anyway because of the crack I put in my last letter when I said the problem of the girls in Toronto was not how to dress, but how not to dress, and how! Of course I put the remark in parentheses, which should have taken the harm out of it. Annt Sady (that's on my mother's side) always told me whenever I wanted to say anything shady or not exactly my true sentiments, to use brackets, and that would signify that it was just a scintillation. It's too bad Effie doesn't understand parentheses—they are a great help—you can say

(Continued on page 106)

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THE SUPERIOR'S MESSAGE.

Continued from page 8)

him, everyone beholdeth afar off." Job XXXV, 25.

Creatures through whom God is known naturally, are infinitely distant from him. When we see an object away off in the distance, our sight is easily deceived. So when even those naturally gifted minds capable of the loftiest flights of intellectual speculation direct their reason beyond the creature to penetrate into the dwelling-place of God, it is not surprising that they are deceived. The natural weakness within the intelligence of fallen man when treating of God and the things of God is amply demonstrated by even a casual acquaintance with the history of human thought. It is a great leap from Thales of Miletus to Royce of Harvard. Royce of Harvard, following the march of reason, unprotected by Faith, has been no more successful in penetrating to the unseen world than has the ancient Greek. Plato and Aristotle each in his own way possessed of intellectual power granted to few among the children of men, babble like babes lost in the woods of the manifold when they attempt to tell us of God and the things of God. History but confirms what wisdom herself tells us: "The creatures of God are . . . a snare to the feet of the unwise." (Wisdom, XIV, 11). "They have failed in their search." (Psalms, LXIII).

These observations inspired by the doctrine of St. Thomas are not intended to belittle the power of the human mind. It would be folly to deny that it is capable of great and lasting results. But there are limits beyond which it cannot successfully travel. There are altitudes on which it cannot live. The alpine climber finds the ascent more difficult the higher he mounts. The ordinary landmarks, lost in the dis-

tance, make it easy to go astray. Breathing is more difficult the nearer he approaches the summit. The philosopher mounting above matter and movement, painfully raising himself step by step from the temporal to the eternal order, finds not only that the breathing is more difficult, but that the light of reason grows fainter and fainter. No wonder he so frequently misses his way and loses himself either in trying to emerge from the forest of the manifold or falls headlong into the yawning chasm of monism.

St. Thomas is a miracle in the intellectual order. His intelligence, through the initial gift of faith, was elevated and strengthened and so made capable of mounting above the world of sight and sound and of talking with the angels and with God.

The Pope, in his Christmas allocution to the College of Cardinals, told them he had just one message for them. "Pray. Pray. Pray." May our faith prompt us to follow the advice of our spiritual leader, Pius XI. May it prompt us to learn carefully the doctrine he has been preaching during his Pontificate and to unhesitatingly follow it. May we be wise enough and humble enough to recognize that the Vicar of Christ is always right. May we accept St. Thomas as our common Doctor.

St. Michael's in bidding farewell to the graduates of 1934 will expect them to remember the words of St. Paul: "You are our epistle, written in our hearts, which is known and read by all men."

Being manifested, that you are the epistle of Christ, ministered by us, and written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God; not in tables of stone, but in the fleshly tables of the heart.

And such confidence we have, through Christ, towards God.

Not that we are sufficient to think anything of ourselves, as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is from God.

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MEDITATION OF A STUDENT.

(Continued from page 104)

things you don't really mean in brackets and point out that you are capable of such mental tergiversations (I learned that word from an article in Liberty), and yet are eighteen enough not to say them bluntly. It's too bad a fellow can't use parentheses when he's talking. I wish some of the guys around here would use brackets when they are talking to me.

Gee it's funny how your thoughts wander. I better stop thinking out loud in case Gosh, who's that kicking at the door, must be one of the fellows heard a new joke. If it wasn't that I like to hear jokes I'd put a sign on the door so my mental reveries wouldn't be disturbed.

We have decided to publish this in parentheses. Editor.

A DAY ON THE IRISH FLAT.

(Continued from page 97)

room 238. Lenahan, unfortunately, appears distracted as if he were nursing a grudge. St. Michael's hospitality does not warrant such a condition. Thus another day is brought to a successful close.

These are the days to enjoy and to have a good time for if the fates smile benevolently you'll do the same to-morrow.

THE ANVIL CHORUS.

"Croesus" Harris surely stepped out this year and there's no bickering or argument about it.

"Bill" Bennett likes a variety of sleeping places, particularly before the presentation of St. Francis of Assissi.

Godfrey Schuett is the instigator of a new type of shoulder-pad. They are especially designed for party use.

"Herr" Carroll and "Herr" Culkin are belated members, yet most welcome members of a new study (?) club.

Why is "Buzz" Healy so often asked to "passover" so many articles? Is he becoming judicious?

Joe Timmons has designs on a prominent executive position with a well-known shoe polish manufacturer. Is it 2-in-1, Joe?

We have been told that "Ace" Lenahan needs a little polish and careful nursing to bring about something or other.

THE INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from page 6.)

recognize a first cause and immaterial realities; by cultivating a more or less refined doubt which wounds sense perception and the principles of reason, that is to say, that upon which depends all our knowledge. This presumptuous weakness of human knowledge, let us call, *Agnosticism*.

At the same time intelligence misconceives the rights of Prime Truth and refuses to admit the existence of a supernatural order which it looks upon as being impossible, and by this negation the whole life of grace is attacked. Let us call this *Naturalism*.

Finally the intelligence is seized by the mirage of a mythical conception of human nature which assigns to that nature the conditions proper to a pure spirit and supposes that in each one of us that nature is as integral as it is in an angel. This is to claim for us, as if it were our due in justice, along with the entire dominion over nature, that superior autonomy, that plenitude of self sufficiency; that *autarkeia* which belongs to pure forms. That is what we can call (giving it its full metaphysical meaning) individualism, and it would be more exact to call it angelism. This latter term is justified by historical as well as doctrinal considerations, for it was in the Cartesian confusion between the human soul and the pure spirit as it was in the Leibnizian confusion between substance, whatever it was, and the angelic nomad, that modern individualism found its ideal origin and its metaphysical type.

I say that these three great errors are the symptoms of an evil that is truly radical for it is attacking the very roots—the triple roots of our social life, the rational, the religious and the moral.

At the beginning they were singularly latent and hidden, they were purely spiritual tendencies, and this to such an extent that having been brought to light since that time through their consequences, several of them still refuse to betray their origins in the Cartesian reform, for example. To-day they are there sparkling and having an oppressive influence—spread everywhere. Everyone sees them and feels them because from the intelligence their cruel thrust has passed even into the flesh of humanity.

Let us remark once again that it is the very integrity of natural reason, the simplicity of the eye of the intelligence, to use the language of the Gospel, the fundamental rectitude of common sense which is affected by those errors. What a strange outcome

(Continued on page 108)

Relation of the Eye to Other Parts of the Body.

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THE INTELLIGENCE.

(Continued from page 107)

for rationalism! We have freed ourselves from all control in order to conquer the universe and to reduce everything to the level of reason. Now that we have reached the goal we are renouncing the real, we no longer dare to use ideas to keep in touch with being, we are forbidden to know anything beyond sensible fact and phenomena of consciousness, we have dissolved every object of thought into a great moving jelly which we call becoming or evolution, we think that we are uncivilized if we do not suspect that all first principles and all rational demonstration is naive, we replace effort of thought and logical distinction by a certain refined play of instinct, of imagination, or intuition, by movements of the vital organs, we no longer dare use our judgment.

Now it is important to understand this evil which affects the intelligence and which arose from it. Nothing inferior to intelligence can remedy it, it is by the intelligence that it will be cured. If the intelligence is not saved, nothing will be saved. As ill as the intelligence may be, she conceals in the depths of herself an essential vitality which nothing can injure or corrupt and intelligence remains always in the metaphysical order—the highest faculty of the human being. Because of the indefectible energy of the spiritual nature of intelligence, the evil which affects her, as radical as it may be, remains in the accidental order—in the order of operation—it cannot reach into her essential constitution. And it is precisely when this evil has become most manifest that we have the surest hopes for salutary reaction: it suffices for the intelligence to become conscious of the evil for her to rise up against it.

However, it serves no purpose to censure, we are facing an unavoidable necessity. The evils which we are suffering have gone down so deep into the substance of man, they have caused such widespread destruction that all means of defence, all outside support due to the structure of society, to institutions, to the moral order of the family and of the city, which, like the highest acquisitions of culture among men, stand in such need of truth, are now, if not destroyed, then at least seriously shaken. Everything that was humanly solid is compromised, "the mountains skip and bound". Man is alone opposite the ocean of being and the transcendentals. For human nature, this is an abnormal condition—it is as
(Continued on page 109)

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THE INTELLIGENCE.

(Continued from page 108)

dangerous as it can possibly be. For in any case it is a proof that henceforth everything depends upon the restoration of intelligence. Those metaphysical truths which Pascal thought were too far removed from the common perception of men are henceforth, and that very evidently, the one refuge and safeguard of the common life and the immediate interests of humanity. It is no longer a matter of wager or of playing at head and tail. It is a question of judging true or false and of facing the eternal realities.

The attempts at political and social reconstruction with which in the midst of universal disorder, the instincts of preservation of mankind urge nations to adopt will only result in a brutal and ephemeral despotism. They will produce nothing stable unless intelligence is restored; the movement of religious revival which is visible in the world will not endure and will not be really efficacious unless intelligence is restored. If in the order of temporal realizations there is a policy which is first of all justified by reason—speaking absolutely in the order of essential hierarchies—then it

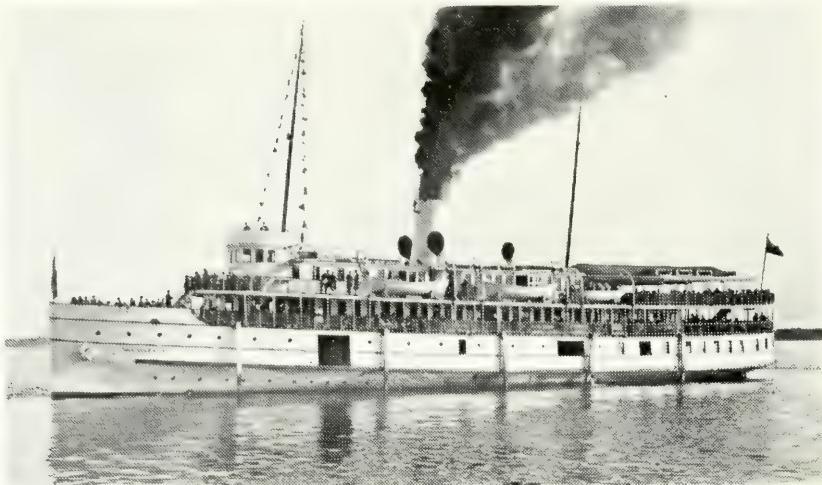
must be said to be first of all intellectual, first of all metaphysical, first of all theological. Truth first and foremost: *veritas liberabit vos*. Woe to us if we do not understand that now even as in the days of the creation of the world, the Word is at the beginning of the works of God.

REV. R. McBRADY, C.S.B.

(Continued from page 18)

of pleasure-seeking or pastime. He was once in a theatre, and this just recently, yielding to the persuasions of a friend. Though living in a surrounding in which sports are the ever-absorbing interest, he may have gone to a baseball or a lacrosse match four or five times in his entire career. It is over seventy years since he first came to Toronto, and he has yet to see the Island for the first time. He plays no games; he has never had but the one hobby—work, work, work.

This year Father McBrady is celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood—a length of years apportioned only to very few. In cases like this one is tempted to remark, “such men should never die.”



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PAUL KELLY.

(Continued from page 11)

for some years there have been Scranton boys here. I hope that there always will be. No better monument to his memory, and none more acceptable to him could possibly be devised than something which would ensure that such be the case. The writer must finally make reference to another very tangible loyalty on the part of Monsignor Kelly in connection with the building and endowment campaign of 1929. The first centre to organize was Scranton, where Fathers Gorman (now Monsignor), Heffernan, Hopkins, King, Loftus, Leonard, Walsh, O'Boyle, as well as Messrs. Connolly and Johnson, and other St. Michael's stalwarts, came together more than a year in advance of the campaign and made substantial contributions. All of these will say that the inspiration of the movement was Monsignor Kelly.

And now he is gone to his reward. A life comparatively short, but very intense was his—one in which his physical energy was burned up all too soon. That it lasted as long is a matter of the greatest surprise to those who knew him in his later years. Indeed there is but one way to explain the miracle of the enormous and fruitful activity of a priest who was vicar-general of a large diocese, rector of its cathedral, editor of its paper, and a dozen other things, and who at the same time puzzled the doctors to explain how he could even live, so delicate was his health. The secret is simply this, that he was a saintly priest. The love of God which burned in his heart, making it beat ten years longer than Nature intended, was no ordinary love. Indeed I suspect that impressive as was his exterior life, his interior life was incomparably richer, and for this reason especially will his old college reverently enshrine him on her memory as one of her truly great.

THE INSTITUTE OF MEDIAEVAL STUDIES.

(Continued from page 17)

eral. Father Carr, to the most recent class of novices; its endeavour to cultivate honest and thorough scholarship is appreciated by competent scholars both within the University of Toronto and in other centres of learning; its spirit continues to be one of modesty and hard work, convinced of the tremendous importance of the task upon which it is engaged, yet conscious of its many limitations; and last, but by no means least, its hope and trust is in the favour of Him Who blesses all who try their best to do His work under the guidance of His Vicar upon earth.

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" H! Isn't It Beautiful!" They tell us these were the last words he spoke. And may we add that then his soul awoke From darksome scenes of weary mundane life.

With all its toil and suffering and strife, To the ecstatic glow of Beauteous Light— The Light that makes of Paradise a sight No mortal man, on earth, could ever see No matter where, on sea or land, he'd be: And he heard Music, more melodious far That Earth e'er dreamed of, thro' the gates ajar.

Oh Happy Death! for such was his, they say. That ope'd to him the realm of Endless Day! Oh thanks to God, if he be now at rest. Like John, reclining on his Master's breast! That Master well, while here, folk say, he served.

If so, he surely reaps reward deserved. With all the saints, a joy beyond compare His soul has gone forevermore to share! Good Jesus, loving Saviour of my soul, Forgive my sins and take me to Thy goal.

V. I. Donnelly, C.S.B.

C. A. Connors

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ASSISI IN TORONTO.

(Continued from page 55)

Dramatic Society. However, the result was creditable both to the audiences and players. The latter showed that they had the necessary histrionic ability and the former that they had the requisite qualities of understanding and sympathy.

"Every good play, especially a Catholic play should be more of a collective action than individual performance and "The Marriage of St. Francis," as presented by St. Michael's company, was even more satisfactory, taken as a whole, than in individual parts. The crowds of boys were delightful in their naturalness and the children who made up the Bird Chorus achieved a triumph of beauty. Right to the last scene when the community of friars walk in procession at the lying-in-state of their beloved Father, it is the ensemble, not the detail, that most pleases.

"Drama always has its conventions, even though they may be so customary as to pass without recognition. Photographic realism is not the best art. In Shakespeare's days all the female characters were played by boys, and in this play The Unknown, who is the Lady Poverty, is a boy. The lines of the character were finely and movingly spoken and the transformation, when the outer cloak of misery and squalor was cast off and the inner radiance and beauty of poverty revealed, was effective enough to those who could enter into the spirit of the convention and supply something from their own imagination, though it was not as impressive as it could have been made if the special limitations of this performance had been absent.

"In the second act the Parish Priest admirably makes a window to his own mind and enables us to see the slow process of conversion from hostility against Francis to veneration of him. At first the young man Francis seems certainly mad. This is the most charitable interpretation that can be placed on his behaviour. The lunatic is the butt for the mockery of the urchins of the town. Yet with invincible humility and imperturbable patience he perseveres in his chosen way of life and applies himself to seemingly impossible tasks. With astounding simplicity he speaks to the crowd of mockers and begs from them for support. And, miracle of miracles, while the multitude still jeer, first one, then another, actually fall at the feet of the outcast Francis, leaving all things to follow him who was following Jesus Christ and thereby appearing

(Continued on page 115)



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With the Muses

(Continued from page 57.)

THE PILGRIM.

Trod onward, ye weary pilgrim,
Over the hard, rough stones,
The stench of the grave awaits you,
You've dust of the dead in your bones.

Eight onward, ye weary pilgrim,
Battle your way and be brave,
Have freedom and purpose and honour,
For only the coward's a slave.

March onward, ye weary pilgrim,
Through the world you'll have to keep
pace,
Don't weep for the sake of the weeping,
Wear a smile through the grime on your
face.

Plunge onward, ye weary pilgrim,
Plough through the muck and the mire,
Don't lose yourself in the marshes
Of hell and of human desire.

Look forward, ye weary pilgrim,
Forget the past that has been,
Push on with the present and future,
Let God be the judge between

Have love if you will, weary pilgrim.
For love is the basis of man.
But keep it bright and untarnished,
And avoid its decay if you can.

For love that has lost its glamour
And has fallen in mould and decay,
Is a soul that is lost to Heaven,
That has wandered and lost its way.

So onward, ye weary pilgrim,
Feeling your bold, blind way,
Till reaching the brink, ye totter
And fall 'till judgment day.

October, 1930.

LAKEVIEW.

I sat in the somber shadows
Beside the rose bush there,
And my mind was fired with fancies
Of a city rich and fair.

I saw the lake receding,
Hidden out of sight,
I saw the landscapes glowing
With a phosphorescent light.

"Twas all as weird as fancy
As strange as strange could be;
There was no sign of Lakeview,
"Twas quite unknown to me.

And yet there seemed to hover,
Like memories of the past,
A likeness, strange and mystic,
Overclouded, overcast.

The road no longer wended
A weary stretch of ruts,
The houses all had faded
Into tiny shadowed huts.

And in their place were rising
Before my startled gaze
The mansions of to-morrow,
Of future yesterdays.

There seemed no one among us
Who was not richly dressed,
And the air was filled with chantings
Of the children of the blessed

"Till suddenly the shadows
Once more enwrapped the scene
And folded up the pleasure
Of a vision that had been.

Written at Vine View Villa.
July, 1930.

LINES ADDRESSED TO "YO YO."

Some simple things are destined to be great,
To rise and soar above all human estimate,
To stand before a fickle public's eye
To have its day and then, forgotten, die,
And so 'twill be my simple toy, with you
To drop, rejected, from the public view.

And yet, within my foolish self
Thou art a jem above the common pelf,
For when the child doth throw thee to the
ground,
Back up the string thou makest thyself
rebound.

And so it is with Him, the God above,
Who made the reptile as He made the dove,
For He doth send us down the eord of life
'Till death rebounds us back to Heaven's
height.

April, 1931

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ASSISI IN TORONTO.

(Continued from page 112)

crazy in the eyes of the world that considered itself Christian and Catholic. This mighty drama of the Franciscan Movement, the poor Man of Assisi becoming the father of a great brotherhood, is well portrayed by the actors in this play. The chief task falls on the one who acts as St. Francis himself. There is only one criticism we would make: the serious side of St. Francis is shown, not the light-heartedness and laughter. We get these characteristically Franciscan qualities in the third act from the two friars fooling the inquisitive peasants who have come to get a glimpse of "the saint" at a safe distance without venturing too much under his influence. Both these peasants display first-rate acting. The fourth act in which Francis has a vision of our Crucified Lord, and receives the awful privilege of the Stigmata gives the opportunity, which is fully utilized, of powerful scenic effects.

"To all concerned with this notable performance of a great Catholic play the most cordial congratulations are due. It is in accord with the traditions of Catholic drama not to specify individual names."

THE HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY.

(Continued from page 53)

that heavenly Patroness to hold "Sodality Saturdays" on which members in a body assist at Mass in the Students' Chapel and receive Holy Communion. Bi-monthly meetings are also held, consisting of a short instructive talk followed by the Benediction. At both these services the general attendance has been good, it being noted in passing that fourth and fifth-year classes especially are to be congratulated upon their excellent turnout.

The Blessed Virgin's Sodality is indeed a great power for good in the life of the student, and long may it flourish at St. Michael's! From her lofty throne in the royal courts of Heaven, may our Gracious Queen often deign to look smilingly down upon her sodality in this college! As the years roll on may she continue to bless that group not only in the number of its faithful members, but in the intensity of their devotion both to her service and to that of her Divine Son!

"O Mary, Conceived Without Sin, Pray for us who have Recourse to Thee!"

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FOURTH FORM.

Continued from page 65

If one was to glance over the names of the students of IB one's mind would drift just like the students to the League of Nations. Included in its number is an Italian, a Hungarian, an Irishman, a German, a Scotchman, An American and "what else have you?"

Well, our time is almost completed and we now close with our theme song, "Two More Months and Ten More Days, We're Going to Write Our Matric".

"Au Revoir" how we spell and speak French!" "Come up and see us sometime," says AB.

FOURTH FORM.

Continued from page 65

brilliant trio! In the element of wit and humour, Frank Lysaght is unquestionably supreme—^{to} the intense edification of the class and the somewhat restrained amusement of the teacher! (N.B. The despairing Opposition has long since retired in confusion!).

But let it not be thought that our glory is confined to the Realm of Study alone. Oh, no! In the Realm of Athletics, Frank Orsinini sets the pace, closely pursued by "Valentine" McFiongle and a whole host of ambitious amateurs (?). Then, too, we have among us the renowned Joe Duggan, a pugilist of note, who is greatly feared by members of his acquaintance for his prowess in that manly art.

Thus might we go on indefinitely, but surely enough facts have been already advanced to prove beyond all doubt that 4A is indeed "The Pride of Fourth Form and the Delight of the School."

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JOHN R. McDONNEL.

MICKEY'S TYPEWRITER.

(Continued from page 73)

know what that will get him, but it must be alright or Slicker Willson wouldn't have said it.

There's poor Bill McClintock over there struggling with an article for the Year Book. He's been at it for two weeks now and doesn't seem to have attained any results. I think I'll write down all I know about this bunch and send it in for him. For instance, I could write about Frank Scarlata. He's the speed typist of the form, you know. Only the other day Frank thundered down the stretch four lengths ahead of any one else in a speed test to find he had hit the remarkable mark of minus seven words per minute. Frank has difficulty in reading his copy through his whiskers. I could introduce the readers to Gentleman Jack O'Rourke, whom many of the fellows claim is the greatest woodsman to ever have come out of the north. Jack is the sole representative of his adopted country to the south of us. So silently and speedily does he work that even during class periods Jack has been known to have several cords cut and neatly piled before the teacher was able to interrupt his zealous endeavours.

It amuses me everytime I think of how these chaps talk right out in front of me, little knowing that I hear every word that is said. The other day I heard Lefty Bauer and Smitty, that curly-haired star of the Buzzers, earnestly talking over the art of adding to one's stature. I think Smitty worries too much over shorthand and false teeth.

There goes Bunny Walsh on one of his many excursions to the pencil sharpener. That boy believes that work and pleasure shouldn't interfere. Innumerable times I have heard him muttering about what a pleasure it would be if there was no work. I feel confident that if Bunny could only settle his difficulties with Bill, our songbird, grid-iron star, the social life of this place would be better attended to. But these two just seem to lock horns every time they meet.

That chap in the attitude of quiet repose over in the corner is John "One Subject" Egan, who is straining every muscle to get to the head of the class in front of Harvey Teno. Harvey, by the way, is the only student I ever saw who could get fat while under such a physical and mental strain.

I happened to overhear a conversation
(Continued on page 132)

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FIRST FORM, WEST END.

Continued from page 72

enlist Madigan in their service, but Leo claims he has invented a dustless duster which will assure him a living for many a year.

Finally we have learned from well-authenticated sources that Tosone and Breen have agreed to take positions with the R. K. Reddy, outdoor advertisers, while Lavery and O'Brien are to offer their services to the Noffitt-Moniback tailors.

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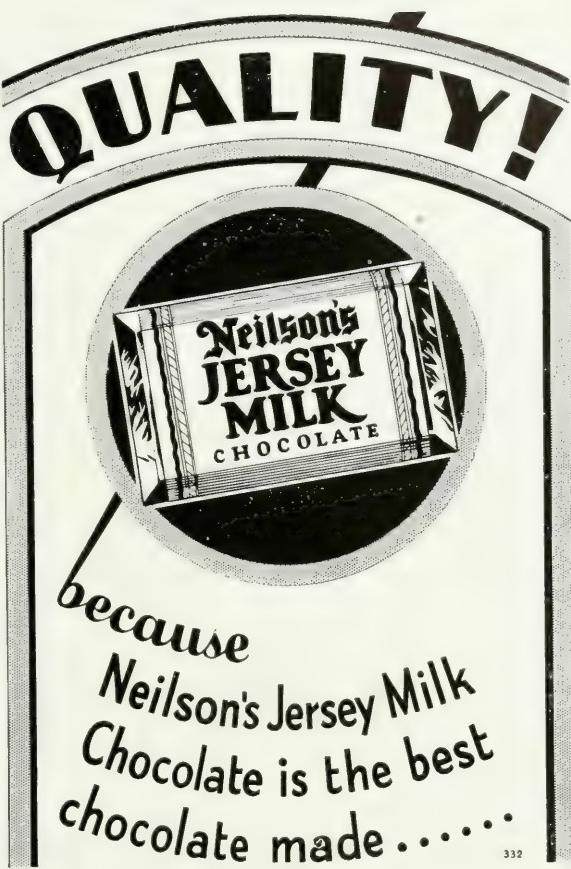
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Applause!! Applause!! Applause!!

THIS, it is, we shew our appreciation to the talented who succeed in entertaining us; and great, indeed, was the expression of appreciation when our Dramatic Society, including only High School students, presented the comedy hit, "The Three Wise Fools". Page Mr. John Edelman, the director extraordinary. Mr. Edelman proved his "genius" by his choice of characters. Having chosen his cast from a group of willing, but inexperienced youths, he tactfully directed their long rehearsals until each personality became fully developed and quite "natural" in movement. Then, giving the young actors complete freedom, he stepped back shyly and smiled as they scored a grand success.

The "Three Wise Old Fools", played by Messrs. Charles Sweeney, Wm. Bramah and John Gunn, were very convincing in their parts while Mr. Osgoode Darte, as the romantic young nephew, scored a decisive "hit"—his "type" was perfectly suited for this role and he was ably assisted by Mr.

Wm. Cahill, who spoke the very difficult *contralto* of "Sydney", the fair maiden. Then those who strutted their brief hour upon the stage" .

Joseph Murphy and Raymond Carpenter, as trusted servants, and Peter Wasyluk, Adrian Hendricks and Chester Thompson, the detectives who "got their man". Pearce Lacey, alias "Benny the Duck". Walter Ashe was the loving father of "Sydney", who suffered for another's crime, and Frank Walsh as "Mrs. Saunders", the kindly, old housekeeper, deserves special mention.

This completes a cast that seemed to improve upon the original lines by their finished presentation. Their success was so emphatic that several members of the cast received "fan-mail" requesting photographs. This, however, was not our objective. We were not seeking fame or popularity, but attempting to prove that St. Michael's High School Dramatic Society ranks with the best in the city.

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St. Michael's Thru a Keyhole

By "The Eye."

LIKE all prominent scandal columns, we will start off with a few rumours prevalent in the High School.

For instance it is rumoured that:

A prominent young Londoner, a newcomer to St. Michael's, by the way, has officially joined the "Cookie-pushers". Also that he pushes a mean cookie, and that...

The play-boy manager of the "Buzzers" has a soft spot in his heart for an ardent female supporter of the College, St. Joseph's girl, of course, and that...

The eminent gentleman who rings the bells around the institution is also a promoter of hockey pools, and that:

The handsome big outside of the O. R. F. U. team dances "divinely." (Cobourg papers please copy.) and that...

"The corner" has been reached. If in doubt take a look at the new Chevrolet lately added to our parking lot, and that...

The deep-throated troubadour, Mayne, who, entertained (?) the football team and later the basketball team, has promised to learn the words before he attempts to sing the song.

It might be interesting to know that Doctor Gaunt (One of the Wise Fools), was described as "cute" by an enthusiastic female in the audience.

Bing Crosby had better look to his laurels, for 5A have in their midst a personality who threatens to eclipse him. He is also an actor of no mean repute, starring in that current success, "The Man in the Brown Derby".

Then there is the sweet, young thing who waits in a car outside the school to drive off with one of our more illustrious students. I wonder what it takes?

The High School football team has one fair admirer at any rate. Or is it the team? It could be the popular captain or one of the football-playing hockey stars. Couldn't it now?

They tell me that anyone desiring a week of rest from scholastic endeavour need only drop a match in any convenient waste-paper basket.

It's big time when the ticket scalpers go to work.

(Continued on page 129)

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ST. MICHAEL'S THRU A KEYHOLE.

(Continued from page 126)

Father Forestell knows the lads who are keeping company. Take heed! ex-Collegiate studies.

The Flying Frenchman from Coppercliff may be consulted for Society news. He edits "Over the Soup-plates" for a well-known paper.

That basketball import from St. Catharines who also excelled in dramatics doesn't visit his friend two and three times a week for friendship's sake. I wonder could it be a sister?

The day scholars are still wondering where all the best hockey seats went to, but we know.

AMONG THE POETS IN V.A.

By O. U. Knowe (V.D.U.)

With apologies to everybody who wants 'em.

FIRST we have Kasta—so big and fair
"And buxom, blithe and debonair."
(Page Milton.)

Then Noonan's sleepy nonbalance. (How he can sleep!)

And Fullan's blonde, well thatched scone. ('Nuff said.)

Then there's our Genius, "Mr." Hoy.
Who really is quite very coy.

We have Daly, who would sooner Study than become a crooner. (Oh yeah?)
There's that rugby player Griffin,
Who has an idea he is spiffin'. (Such ideas).
Wiley is rather silent and glum,
But we don't think he's entirely a bum.
Gallagher is quite a ladies' man. (Fair warning to everybody.)

Competing with Harpell when he can,
Carpenter's our strong man from the South,
He has a funny accent and a big mouth.
There's O'Regan with his quiet wit. (Keep it up, Ted.)

And sometimes donating some of it!
A funny chap is our "Wilf" Healy,
We rather suspect he's a night-owl.
(Really!)

Then there's McKeown, a charming lad,
We think he'd make any girl glad. (Adv't.)
Then there's Usherwood, a queer personality.

Arguments in "Lit." are his specialty.
We'd like to pan everybody, it would be fun
But after all, it just isn't done!



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SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 93)

were in vain. Before going down to ultimate defeat in the remaining contests the Double Blues gained the respect of their Interscholastic rivals, as the Irishers were only beaten off by comparatively small margins in each case.

One of the pleasing factors during the current season was the fact that more of the students attending St. Michael's took a more active interest in the cage game. Formerly the boys were rather lax to show any enthusiasm, but judging by appearances, the Double Blue squad will certainly have a few more campaigners than is the usual wont when next winter rolls around again. With a few more experienced players of the calibre of Di Tullio and Griffin, St. Michael's will make their presence felt in a more satisfactory manner on the resuming of basketball competition. Before closing this short outline of the cage experience as enjoyed by the players, the entire squad is to be complimented on their good sportsmanship in being able to accept defeat as gracefully at the hands of their worthy adversaries.

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MICKEY'S TYPEWRITER

(Continued from page 119)

between Don and Harvey and discovered that to-night is the night of the big hockey banquet. I've been so taken up with my complaining about the way they treat me that I quite forgot to mention anything about athletics. We were quite proud of our representatives on both hockey teams. To the Majors we contributed such stars as Art (B. B. B.) Jackson, Mickey Drouillard, Don Wilson, Harvey Teno and the Hamilton boys. It would have taken a mighty smart team to beat these fellows alone. And I must not forget Commercial's gift to the Buzzers, "Pepper Pot" Smith, who can rattle off shorthand just as fast as he can pop pucks in the net. And that chap over there just about to help Jack O'Rourke pile his wood is Frank Scarlata, manager of the Bantams, who won the City Championship.

I hear this banquet is going to be quite a gala affair and well it might be, for I have heard it said that this is the greatest hockey year in the history of St. Michael's.

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And it will just about close up this school year. In another week all the fellows will be leaving for home. It's going to be mighty dull around here without all the lads. They're all good sports and I'm going to miss them; goodness only knows where I will be sent next year. I wish they would settle me in one place. I'm sick of this moving around. The fellows will be angry when they see this in about them, but no they won't, they can take it. They'll never suspect me of it anyway and if they do I'll be miles from here when the Book is published.

"Ouch! Stop pounding on me, Mickey. Why must you type in the Bookkeeping period?"

Rumour has it that "Oke", but for the careful nursing he received all year, might not have been able to enjoy the robins' return and we wonder if the angels would have welcomed him. However, as we go to press, we are happy to be able to announce that he is once again enjoying his food and he sure is making up for lost time. (Mount Forest papers please copy.)

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JUNIOR CHAMPS OF CANADA.

(Continued from page 84)

finding the score St. Michael's 4, Stratford 2. By so doing, St. Michael's gave the lie to the old superstition that the winners of the S.P.A. could not win the O.H.A. as the John Ross Robertson Trophy passed into their possession—class will tell.

St. Michael's Majors were challenged by the St. Michael's Preps in a sudden-death game for the right to proceed further in the playdowns, but the banties proved no match for their bigger and more finished brothers in arms, losing out 12-3.

The New Liskeard squad, N.O.H.A. Champions, although they put up a game display, were beaten rather handily. Ottawa Shamrocks could not do much to halt the thundering Double Blue squad and were forced to accept a 17-5 defeat on the round. For the Eastern Canada title St. Michael's met the Charlottetown Abegweits, who had quite a reputation, having disposed of the strong Montreal Cranes' sextet, but reputation meant nothing to the St. Michael's Majors as they swept aside the challenge of the Easterners without much difficulty.

However, St. Michael's reached a spectacular height of their greatness when they journeyed to Winnipeg to meet the heavy Albertan huskies from Edmonton. There, before a large crowd, St. Michael's crushed the Dan Kerrigan-coached squad 5-0. Harvey Teno, St. Michael's goal custodian, gave one of the best demonstrations of goal tend-

ing in his career, thwarting all the Edmonton goal-getting activities.

In the second game of the series Edmonton came back to subject St. Michael's to one of the most gruelling games of the season, both teams being deadlocked 4-4 at the expiration of full time. With but fifteen seconds gone in the second overtime period, Jackson took a pretty pass from Acheson and put St. Michael's one up. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, Edmonton launched terrific five men drives in an effort to tie the score, but once more the tranquility of Teno in the Irish cage offset them, and on one of these Edmonton goalward drives "Pep" Kelly took the puck on full stride, skating the length of the ice to rifle one past Freddie Layetzke in the Junior Prairie Monarchs' nets, giving St. Michael's the Dominion laurels 6-4. The defence pair of Reggie and Johnny Hamilton played great hockey as well as the clever stick-handling exhibitions of both forward lines.

To single out any of the individual stars would be unfair to the other members of the St. Michael's team, as the whole squad played heads-up hockey, getting off to a flying start in the beginning of the season and soaring to the pinnacle of Junior Hockey's highest honors, giving St. Michael's College the unquestionable supremacy in every phase of Junior competition, namely, the S.P.A. and John Ross Robertson trophies, the Eastern Canada title, and last, but greatest of all, the Memorial Cup emblematic of the Junior Amateur Championship of Canada.

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SENIOR O.R.F.U.

Continued from page 81

as the Irish defensive system crumpled without their mainstay.

In the consolation series St. Mike's went down to a 1-0 defeat when Bobby Porter of the Beaches kicked to the deadline in the dying moments of the game. St. Michael's fumbled several chances to score a try, but over-anxiousness proved their undoing.

Hamilton Cubs provided the opposition in the first game of the regular O.R.F.U. series and again victory was snatched from the double blue, who up to the last 30 seconds of play were leading 8-7, when the Cubs succeeded in scoring a single to knot the count 8 all. The return game was played in December under conditions ideally suited for hockey. Snow lay inches deep on the slippery gridiron which together with the cold, made good football impossible. The Cubs proved themselves more adaptable to the conditions and scored a 6-0 win over St. Mike's.

The meeting of Balmy Beach and St. Michael's was a clash between two of the most evenly-matched teams in the circuit. The first fixture ended in a 5-5 draw, but an error on the part of officials necessitated a replay, and in this game, after leading for three-quarters, St. Michael's fumbled in the last session and the East Enders, quick to take advantage, capitalized on the break, and the final whistle found the tally: Balmy Beach 7, St. Michael's 5.

It was in the games with the Sarnia Imperials that St. Mike's rose to the greatest height of the season. The Imperials, after opening the football season with a great display, were expected to swamp the "Boys on the Hill," but they met with unexpected resistance and there was more than a little luck attached to their 17-1 decision over the Irish squad. In the return engagement the "Three Star Specials" were again expected to gain an easy victory, but Bill

Storen's hard-fighting, victory-starved squad refused to relent and registered a belated 10-4 victory. This contest embodied all the characteristics for which St. Mike's were highly respected throughout the entire season, but contrary to the usual procedure, there were no last-minute fumbles to rob them of a win. St. Michael's secondary defense held to perfection, even though the strategy board of the Imperials pressed Rocky Parsa into service, while their rapid fire passing plays and hard line smashes were good for long gains. The highlight of the game was the Marks to Peck pass of 45 yards and an extension play of Marks which carried the ball across the Sarnia goal line in the fifth play of the game.

Throughout the season the aerial attack of the Irish was their most effective weapon, and it also contributed towards making them the most spectacular team in the province. Marks and Connelly were especially outstanding in this regard, although Burke, Peck and Griffin were all good on the receiving end. At flying wing Tom Massueci played well, while Peck and Burke were all-star performers. At quarter Del Hickey played very effectively, having in Larry Lynch a capable understudy. Incidentally, Lynch is the youngest quarter in senior company, but as good a field general as any in the game. Johnny Metras with his all-star rating at snap, left little to be desired in this regard, although "Olympic" Joe Harris deserves honorable mention. Considering the prospects for next year, let it be said that this same youthful squad will undoubtedly make football history for St. Mike's in the season of 1934, as all expect to return, and any of the teams in the O.R.F.U. series will be sadly disillusioned if they treat St. Michael's threat lightly. As in the words of the so-called experts, St. Michael's were just a potential threat in the football world, but from all indications the Fighting Irish next year will make this a reality.

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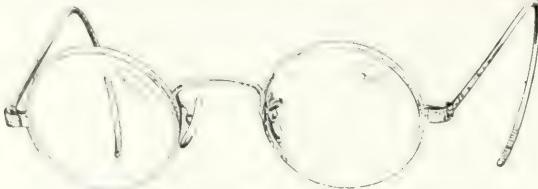
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HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY HOUSE LEAGUE.

Continued from page 92

popular boys attending St. Michael's their just due.

The season opened early in the fall with four teams entered in each group. One of the interesting innovations was the entry of the East and West End teams in the regular schedule, which not only served as an impetus to the keen rivalry existing between the different branches of the school, but also brought the boys together on the main campus. The lateness of the season prevented the leading teams from playing off for the section titles as wintry conditions prevailed. However, from the Senior and Junior groups an all-star squad was picked to represent St. Michael's in a series of exhibitions which proved very successful inasmuch as the All-Stars scored victories in all of their games.

The first exhibition game the All-Stars scored a 19-12 victory over Holy Name, the return contest again saw the double-blue representatives on the right side of the ledger, gaining a 13-6 win. The All-Stars then met their prep. school rivals, namely, the University of Toronto Schools representatives in a two-game series. The first contest was hard fought throughout, but St. Mike's held a comfortable lead to win out by a score of 11-4. It was not until the second game that the All-Stars hit the peak of their performing ability, and the U.T.S. squad were forced to absorb an overwhelming 34-0 defeat. Time and again when the U.T.S. closed in on the St. Michael's territory the All-Stars broke up their plays to regain possession. The precision with which the Double Blue youngsters executed their plays speaks volumes for the untiring efforts of their coaches, Messrs. Warren and Sheehan. The miniature squad of the Double Blue had outstanding performers in Appleton, Foley and Robinson, with Dick Wakely

calling the signals. On the outside positions Stedman and Morrison played well, while Haffey, Farquhar and Graham were capable relief men. The team as a whole performed in great style and credit is due the hustling efforts of the linemen and the alternates, composed of Buckley at centre, Wagstaffe and Flavin insides, O'Donohoe and Wilson middles, and Frank Breen at outside, with Jack Choate, Ernie Bridges, Gerry Breen, John Griffin and Phil. McCann acting as the relief men.

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Under the capable tutelage of Mr. Lee Higgins a juvenile squad was formed, made up of players who could not make the St. Michael's Junior interscholastic squad. Here the boys were instructed in the rudiments of football and they met with no little success when they encountered the Oakwood Collegiate team. Last season several of these players migrated to the Interscholastic squad to fill their positions admirably and without a doubt several of the 1933 squad should do as well when rugby training starts again next fall. Looking over the entire field of material at hand one cannot help but feel a little proud that probably amongst these very same boys there are future stars who may one day shine in the rugby firmament.

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(Continued from page 88)

the two teams and the series was hotly contested. St. James, almost traditional rivals, proved to be a smart little team and a credit to their coach, Fr. Cassin, and threw a real scare into the St. Michael's camp when they managed to hold them to a scoreless tie in the first encounter.

The return fixture between these crack little teams was a battle royal. St. James jumped into the lead in the first five minutes of play, but their advantage was short lived. Stung by the reverse, the Fighting Irish, having an unbeaten record to protect, came on to tie it up, and took the lead early in the second period. The end of the regulation time found the teams deadlocked at 2-2 after a thrilling third period featured by smart hockey and sensational goal-tending. In the overtime St. Mikes outclassed their plucky opponents, rifling home two neat goals to win the round 4-2 and capturing the laurels for the second successive year.

Every member of the Cubs played a stellar role in their march to the title, with unselfish combination and hard, clean play much in evidence.

"Skippy" Morrison, the mighty midget, guarded the citadel for the Cubs in true Gardiner fashion, having six shut-outs to his credit, and played sterling hockey all season, starring in the finals to keep his team in the running by his brilliant saves.

"Shorty" O'Hearn, and "Buteh" Graham, with their sturdy body-checks, and "Pinch-Hitter" Toombs, with his steady defensive and offensive work and timely tallies, formed a rugged defense.

"Silent" George McNamara, one of the Dynamite Twins, master marksman and high scorer of the team, and Captain Guy Roach, the crafty speed merchant, with Johnnie "Goal-a-game" Callahan at the pivot position, formed a powerful, fast-skating front line with plenty of scoring punch and defensive strength.

Billy Bourke, veteran centre flanked by Paul McNamara, the Joliet of the Cubs, credited with averting certain defeat in the play-offs by his timely goal, and "Tuffy" Morrison, who patrolled the right boards, and worked havoc with his poke check, played a major part in the team's success.

Smiling Frankie Breen tireless right-winger, and Johnnie Dunham, sub-goalender, won brackets for their fine work. Red Vauthier, O'Donohoe and Sonny Wilson,

(Continued on page 139)



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MINOR HOCKEY LORE.

(Continued from page 137)

along with that capable and tireless manager, Frank Scarlata, completed the rooster.

Mr. Fullerton, the master-mind of the Bantam "Bees," handled a tough assignment, and his pint-sized little band gave their opponents many anxious moments before being eliminated. Frank Regan, Doug and Dick Wakeley Phil McCann, and Jerry "Tuffy" Breen in the nets, were stand-outs, although the entire team played great hockey.

Four strenuous games were required before U.T.S. Midget Champions eliminated the smart Midget "A" team assembled by those wily mentors, Fr. O'Donnell and Mr. Cerre, to represent the Double Blue. After finishing a bang-up second in their group, they were pitted against U.T.S. for the group title and the right to continue in the play-downs.

Conceded the first game of the series by default, the U.T.S. squad received a rude jolt in the second game, taking a lacing from the "As" by the score of 5-1. The third game, played at Ravina Rink, ended in a 3-3 tie, thus necessitating a fourth game. With the advantages of home ice in their favor, U.T.S. won the verdict 5-2 after a heart-breaking struggle.

To Tommy Duane in the nets goes the lion's share of the honors for the team's fine showing, his work being sensational. He was given great support by his teammates, with Crover, Dick Perras and O'Connor being particularly prominent.

The Midget "B" and Juvenile teams, coached by Messrs. Regan and Sheehan, though meeting with unusually stiff opposi-

tion in their groups, gave a good account of themselves and proved tough customers to all and sundry. Joffre Perras, at centre, and Frank Blackhall, in the nets, turned in sparkling performances for the Juveniles, and every member of the Midget team gave his best; and, despite the loss of their star net-minder, Leo McLean, to the Majors early in the season, they made a credible showing.

Fr. Young's East Enders, led by Jim Nash, fought it out with Fr. Regan's Bantams for the Group Title and the right to enter the Semi-Finals. The West Enders finished in front after two close and exciting games, only to be swamped, but by no means disgraced, in the next round, losing in straight games 9-1 and 6-1, after a plucky display. For the West Enders, O'Keefe and Breen were in the limelight.

Despite the small numbers from which to choose a team, and the exceptionally strong group in which they were placed, Father French's Midgets gave a good account of themselves and will certainly bear watching next season.

So, with his story briefly told, the Scribe writes finis to perhaps the greatest hockey season in the history of the School. But, before laying aside his quill for yet another year, the Scribe proffers sincere congratulations to Dr. Jerry LaFlamme, who, formerly as a player, and now as a Coach, has made hockey history for his Alma Mater, and by his smart handling of the Junior "A" and "B" Champions during the past season, has won for himself the title of Canada's premier amateur hockey coach. Congratulations also to the majors, O.H.A. and Memorial Cup Champions, and the Buzzers, Prep. School and Junior "B" Champions—and last, but not least, the Bantam Cubs—Champions all.



IRISH CHAMPIONS RECEIVE HONORS

(Continued from page 94)

Big Entry in Sport.

There was an enthusiasm at the meeting that is not felt at most of the championship gatherings, the affair being as much a get-together of former student friends as a gathering of sportsmen. All the speakers concentrated on the topic of paying tribute to the title-winning teams, but Father Lynch, athletic director of the College, gave a few statistics that proved why the Irish College is high in sports, stating that 19 football teams, three basketball fives, 27 ball teams, 24 handball pairs and 11 hockey teams wore the college colors. Father Lynch explained that it was the recreation and interest of sport that made the student year pass with extra interest and happiness, and produced a high standard in academic records.

Father Lynch in awarding the college letters, the highest sport award possible for any student of the College, said that beside the Junior Canadian Champions receiving the award, A. Lenahan, C. Kuntz, Harris, Willett, Marks, Connolly, Hickey and Metros would also be given letters, for ability on the basketball court and football field.

One of the features of the social was the talk by Hugh McNamara, son of George McNamara, a former hokey great. Young McNamara, 14 years of age, a star of the Bantam team and water boy of the Junior Canadian Champions, replied to the toast to the Bantams and was as good as an orator as he promises to be as an athlete.

The following were at the head table and were included among the speakers: Fr. Lynch, Fr. Bellisle, F. P. O'Connor, Gordon Taylor, Wm. Fry, C.A.H.A.; F. Fletcher, T.H.L.; B. McCool, T.A.H.A.; P. Mulqueen, Fred Crawford, E. J. Murphy, M.P.P.; Ald. II. Clarke, John DeGruchy, F. McKenna, Rev. Fr. Anglin, Rev. Fr. McGahey, Rev. Fr. J. B. Walsh, Rev. Fr. O'Brien, Rev. Fr. Casson, J. L. Dillon, A. W. Walker, Mr. W. J. O'Brien, toastmaster; Con. Ramsden, city; Dr. J. J. O'Connor, general chairman; Rev. Dr. Phelan, Con. S. McBride, city; Dr. W. J. Laflamme, coach; L. Maloney, Percy Bond, O.H.A.; W. A. Hewitt, O.H.A.; D. Munro, Munro Trophy; Judge O'Connell, Dr. C. Knowlton, Rev. Bro. George, Dr. H. Pocock, Ald. F. Hamilton, Ald. Duthie, Ald. Kerby, James Somers, T. L. Church, Wm. Storen.

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FRANK McLAUGHLIN.

Steadman: "Where are you working now?"

Fullan: "Loblaw's."

Steadman: "Oh! One of the chain gang!"

Father O'Donnell: "Harpell, a sentence using the word 'judicious'?"

Harpell: "Ah! Ham is not one of the judicious."

Hello Folks! This is Gloster Screwloose broadcasting to you from the top of Varsity Stadium. You all know who's playing here to-day, so I won't bother telling you. Boy, how these St. Michael's boys are fighting to hold their three point lead. Tooth and nail, hammer and tongs, they are gamely battling. The boys are in a huddle directly below us and folks, we're going to do something entirely new, we're going to lower a microphone in the St. Michael's huddle of sweating, straining warriors so you'll all know just what goes on. Listen carefully:

Smith: "Where the . . . do I go next?"

Sirdevan: "Gee! I just remembered I forgot to stay for jug."

Crawford: "Wonder when hockey starts?"

McClintock: "How does that new song go, . . . mimum?"

Whelan: "Anybody got the makin's?"

Conlin: "Hey Ach! How about the Slipper to-night?"

Acheson: "Lend me a buck and you're on."

Pappert: "Darn it! I wanted number 6 on my sweater."

Daitullio: "I still can't remember where I left that 'Doc Savage' magazine."

Hamilton: "Hey Sheedy, did you see the blonde in the red hat on the enemy's five-yard line?"

Sheedy: "No, you better give me the ball."

It's Gloster again. They come out of the huddle folks; ball snapped out to McClintock; Sheedy takes it; he's away, five—ten—fifteen—twenty—twenty-five — thirty—thirty-five. He stopped in his tracks at the five-yard line. Wow! was he ever hit. Why he ever stopped I don't know.

Darte: "Did you write the joke yourself?"

Humor Editor (McGeough): "Yes."

Darte: "Mumm. You're older than you look."

Mr. McAlpine: "Who was Diana?"

Whelan: "She owns a candy store on Bloor St."

Then there were the students who thought that their birthstone was the grind-stone.

Father to his son—Why, when I was your age I was working for \$5.00 a week in a store and at the end of five years I owned the store.

Son (a St. Michael's boy) Ah, but nowadays they have cash registers, father.

Acheson—Chocolate bar, please.

Ditullio—Nuts?

Acheson—All right, smart guy.

Father Forner—What has done the most to raise the working man?

Bramah—The alarm clock.

Grisé—Did you ever hear of High School whisky?

Holt—Naw, what's it like?

Grisé—One shot and you're in a class by yourself.

Kasta—When I was at the Chicago Fair I saw a man swallow a sword.

Griffen Huh! I saw a girl inhale a camel the other day.

Daly—I'm going to speak my mind.

Father Forestell—It's time you shut up.

Sweeney—Well, Father, I'm a big gun at school now.

Father—I'd like to get some better reports from now on, then.

There is a student who told me that he was glad he didn't like Latin because if he did he'd be studying the darn stuff all the time and he hated it.

Ryan: "Do I have to get an admit slip?"

Mr. Murphy: "Well, why are you late?"

Ryan: "Never mind. I'll get the slip."

Dentist: "Will you take gas?"

Griffin (absent-mindedly): "Yes, and check up on the oil and tires too."

Here lies the body of a certain student Who acted up when it wasn't prudent. And although he was a brilliant scholar, He got the axe beneath the collar.

Bramah: "My Boy, if you keep on smoking, you'll never grow up to be like me."

Brown: "Quick, somebody, gimme a light."



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A member of the faculty would be delighted to learn the topography of the country around Elmira. Is it famous for the well-known "shoulder" or is it just a Dodge?

Father Forestell—Is there any boy in this class who likes sin?

Noonan rises.

Father Forestell—Do you mean to say you like sin?

Noonan—Pardon me, Father. I thought you said gin.

Father Forner—Who made the first cotton gin.

Teno—for goodness sakes, are they making it out of cotton now?

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A Retrospective

Written with apologies to Tennyson, upon the occasion of my visit to Toronto, 1965, for the consecration of _____, D.D., B.A., as Archbishop of Toronto.

Chauffeur, leave me here a little
While, as yet 'tis early morn;
Leave me here, and when you want me,
Toot upon the auto horn.

'Tis the place and just beside it,
As of old the church still stands.
Dreary eyes peep through the moonlight,
Rubbed by weary hands.

Many an autumn, on this campus
Our brave athletes did buck,
Criss-crossed the ball between them,
Always winning by their pluck.

Many a night in yonder dormitory,
While I sought repose,
A well-directed pillow caught me
Squarely on the nose.

Many a morning bright and early
We heard the master clap.
And pulling the blankets closer,
Would fain prolong our nap.

Oft about the Irish Flat I wandered,
Trying to soothe my mind,
With the wondrous words of Thomas
And the jokes of friends so kind.

When I dipt into the future, far
As human eye could see,
I saw Walton and O'Brien
Famous lawyers and Walsh a C.S.P.

I heard the heavens fill with shouting
And there rained a bricky hail.
For Young was in the pulpit—
No wonder the bricks did sail

I saw a score more comrades,
Each vested for sacrifice,
Bravely leading many thousands
To the fields of Paradise.

So I triumphed when I parted
With those comrades brave and true,
For I saw, dear Alma Mater, their
Abiding faith in you.

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